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Race Results — Charts

U. S. Ousts Red Chief

STORY ON PAGE 5

FIRE KILLS 34

Record-American Photo by Lester R. MacLellan

Razes St. John's Old Folks' Home

STORY ON PAGE 2

GRAIN, STOCKS PLUNGE

STORY ON PAGE 2

Irma Walks Again—Clutching her doll and teddy bear, 6-year-old Irma Santos, of Plympton, who lost both feet from frostbite as a result of being lost in the Carver woods for several days last winter, takes first steps on her new artificial legs after being released from Massachusetts General Hospital. (Story on Page 5—Other Photos on Page 18)

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS MEET—Ruth Henderson (left), director of international relations on the national staff of the Girl Scouts, chats with Mrs. A. Charles Waghorne (right), state president of the organization, during meeting today at Hotel Bradford. Miss Henderson, a survivor of the ill-fated Bermuda Sky Queen which was forced down in the Atlantic last fall, was principal speaker.
Record-American Photo by Edwin Stephan

New Commodity, Stock Price Crash

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—Prices fell like ten pins today on commodity and security markets. The break was sharper in many respects than any last week and was more widespread. Cotton and several other commodities joined grains in crashing.

Stocks tumbled $1 to $5 a share. Many closed at the lows of the day. The Associated Press index of 60 stocks was down to a new low since last June.

Cotton and grain, both down their daily limits, led the break.

Cotton fell the daily limit of $10 a bale for the first time in more than a year.

REACH LIMIT DROP

The limit drop in oats, wheat and corn followed a one-day rally in the grain market yesterday. Last week they had dropped the limit on three days.

Lard, cocoa, hides, soybeans and cottonseed oil all joined the commodities that fell the full extent allowed.

Livestock prices held at yesterday's lowest figures as fresh supplies were cut back severely overnight. In Kansas City prices showed signs of stumbling. Hogs and cattle were steady.

WHOLESALE MEAT DOWN

But prices on the wholesale meat market at Chicago were down as much as $4 a hundred pounds today in an unusually quick reaction to yesterday's livestock declines.

The stock market went into one of its most dizzying tailspins in ten months. The slump extended to all departments. Railroad stocks and industrials slipped after a fairly fast start. Prices dwindled further after mid-day. At the close many stocks were at the low price of the day. Volume of about 1,300,000 shares was the biggest since Dec. 31.

The Weather

LOCAL—Mostly cloudy tonight and clearing Wednesday. Continued cold. Low tonight about 5 downtown and 5 to 12 below in suburbs. Moderate northwest winds today becoming gentle tonight.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	2	Hartford	—5
Bangor	—32	Providence	1
Burlington, Vt.	—25	Concord, N. H.	—26

Sun Rises, 6:48 a. m.; Sun Sets, 5:09 p. m.
High Tide, 11:54 p. m.; Height, 8 ft. 7 in.
Warmest this date, 59, in 1898.
Coldest this date, —5, in 1875.

Hub Prices Dip, Warn Against Buying Spree

Food prices slipped downward slowly in Boston retail markets today with dealers advising householders that the trend was so spotty that it might be a week or more before they would get any breaks from the slumps in the nation's grain and meat markets.

In fact, they warned, a pronounced buying spree in an effort to take advantage of the slowly tumbling prices might bring the trend to an abrupt halt.

Meat prices remained high but a break loomed for housewives when officials of one large chain store organization announced all cuts of beef and pork would be cut from 2 to 5 cents a pound beginning tomorrow.

Cold to Stay 4 More Days, Then Snow

Winter will deal New England's hand from the bottom of the deck for the next four days, with very cold weather continuing until the end of the week, the weather bureau said today.

The forecast, which followed a night that saw temperatures plunge below zero generally, also mentioned that snow is in prospect for the week-end.

Boston's official low of 2 degrees played havoc with street car and subway service.

About 2000 workers in the Salem-Beverly area were forced to quit their jobs today when condensing equipment of the Salem Gas Co. froze.

Forced to close were three plants of the Sylvania Electric Products Inc., the Hytron Corp., and Beverly plants of the United Shoe Co., and the Metal Hydrides Co. A gas company spokesman said repairs probably would be completed by nightfall.

Boston's official 2 degree mark was high for the area, with virtually all suburbs reporting below-zero marks. Some of these "belows" were Concord, 19; Bedford Airport, 15; Lexington, 14; Arlington Heights, 8; and Arlington Center, 6.

It was so cold in New Hampshire that schools were closed in Concord, Meredith, Center Harbor, Laconia and Pembroke.

Vermont Sawmill Mercury Hits 56 Below

LYNDON CORNER, Vt., Feb. 10 (AP) — Nadeau's sawmill, whose temperature record this winter has established it as maybe a good place to be in summer, today reported a teeth-chattering unofficial 56 degrees below zero.

AGED MAN DIES IN FIRE

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 10 (AP) —Richard Cox, 85, was burned to death in a lodging house here by an exploding oil heater, Sgt. John J. Lucy reported.

34 Killed as Fire Destroys St. John's Old Folks' Home

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Feb. 10 (AP)—Thirty-four persons were officially reported to have perished in a fire which destroyed Hull House, an old people's home, here early today. Four others are missing out of a total of 43 occupants, the public health and welfare department announced.

The three-story concrete building was used as a shelter for indigent and infirm persons awaiting admission to a hospital or a permanent home for the aged. It formerly was a private residence.

The fire broke out at 8:30 a. m. Firemen fought hard to gain admission to the blazing structure but were repeatedly turned back.

Some occupants escaped. Some suffocated or died of burns while still abed. Nine bodies were found in beds in one room. Some reached windows before collapsing.

The cause of the fire was not known. A 50-mile gale fanned the flames quickly out of control. The weather was below zero.

The blaze lighted up the whole city, and its reflection could be seen far at sea.

It was the heaviest loss of life in a St. John's fire since the Knights of Columbus Hostel burned in December, 1942, taking a toll of 100 dead and 102 injured. Most of the victims in that fire were Canadian servicemen.

Margaret's Betrothal Denied by White House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The White House said today President Truman's daughter, Margaret, is not engaged to be married. Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Gross was asked about a published report that Frank Handy of Ypsilanti, Mich., would become engaged to Margaret soon. Handy is the son of G. C. Handy, publisher of the Ypsilanto Press.

"The answer is positively no," Ross said.

"Is she about to get engaged?" a reporter asked.

"No, to my knowledge," Ross said. "Margaret is not engaged to be married."

Mrs. Reathel Odum, secretary to Mrs. Truman, also said the report "definitely is not so."

Margaret herself could not be reached by reporters.

Publisher's Son Says It's Up to Margaret

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (INS)—Frank Handy, son of C. C. Handy, publisher of the Ypsilanti, Mich., Press, declined today to discuss a published report that his engagement to Margaret Truman will be announced soon.

Handy, attending the Inland Daily Press Ass'n meeting in Chicago, left little doubt, however, concerning his feelings for the daughter of President and Mrs. Truman. He said:

"She is a very charming girl. Anything she says is okay."

Questioned by newsmen on a possible announcement of his engagement to Miss Truman, he said:

"If there is any announcement to be made, it will have to come from Margaret."

MARGARET TRUMAN
May Wed Publisher's Son

4 on Truck Die As Span Collapses

REHOBOTH, Del., Feb. 10 (AP) —An arched stone bridge across nearby Indian river collapsed today and possibly 4 persons were believed drowned.

A truck carrying Philadelphia electrical workers plunged from the span into the ice-dotted river.

Woman Found With Legs Frozen

A woman found with both legs frozen in a vacant lot off Dorchester st., South Boston, today was identified at City Hospital several hours later as Mrs. Catherine Ryan, Greenville st., Roxbury.

She was conscious but unable to talk when she was found and doctors worked for hours to save her life. Her condition was reported as slightly improved but her name was still on the danger list at mid-afternoon.

The woman was found by Timothy Murphy, Athens st., South Boston, who was on his way to work.

7 Burn to Death In Halifax Blaze

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 10 (AP) —Seven persons died today when fire swept a three-story wooden tenement in the slums. Another was injured seriously.

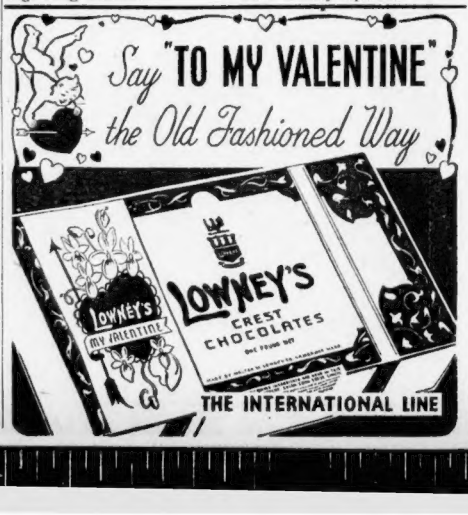
The dead: Mrs. Joseph Gaudet, 32, her sons Patrick, 4, and Joseph, 7; William Greencorn, 29; Mrs. William Greencorn, 34; Lorina Greencorn, 4, and Dorothy Barry, 12.

Fumes Overcome Two in Winthrop

Two men were overcome by gas-fumes today in a gasoline filling station at Woodside ave. and Pauline st., Winthrop, while gas company employes were seeking the source of a leak in that area.

The pair, Roy Cayon, station attendant, and a customer, Lincoln Von Belzen, of Summit ave., Winthrop, were taken to Winthrop Community Hospital after being revived with an inhalator.

Gas company officials said occupants of several stores in the area had complained of the odor of gas during the morning and that repairmen had been sent to hunt for the leak.



Wife Names Rival Then Drops Charge

In the midst of her testimony another woman lived with her husband while she was in Canada visiting her mother, Mrs. Johanna Brewster, Hampden st., Roxbury, withdrew charges of misconduct against her husband, Harold A. Brewster, in Suffolk Probate Court today and was awarded an uncontested divorce on cruelty grounds.

MRS. JOHANNA BREWSTER, WINS DIVORCE DECREE
Record-American Photo by Bill Jones

At the same time that Mrs. Brewster dropped her complaint of infidelity, naming Marion Mudge of Roxbury as co-respondent, Brewster withdrew a cross suit charging his wife was cruel. An uncontested decree was then granted the wife and she was awarded $10 weekly for support of a child.

Brewster, operator of a Roxbury ambulance service, his wife and Miss Mudge all were in court when their lawyers reached the agreement which led to the granting of the uncontested divorce.

Called as the first witness, the attractive wife shed her silver fox fur jacket and spangled hat on the witness stand to display to Judge John V. Mahoney scars and bruises which she said were inflicted by her husband.

Pointing as she spoke, the wife said these included a scar over one eye where he hit her with a tonic bottle; a spot on her right wrist where he stabbed her with a knife, a "dent" on her right arm and a scar on her leg where he struck her with a bottle full of milk.

Mother of three children by an earlier marriage which ended in divorce in December, 1940, Mrs. Brewster said she had one child by Brewster. When she returned from her visit to her mother in Canada, the wife said her husband told her Marion Mudge had been living with him while she was away. She added:

"Miss Mudge came to see me after I had complained about her to her father. She wanted to know if I would give Harold a divorce as she was going to have a baby by him. Then Miss Mudge said to me:

"'Your husband told me you found some underthings belonging to me under the mattress.' I said, 'Yes.' She replied, 'I should have been more careful. I know more about your house than you do. I lived here while you were away. I drive your husband's ambulance and his car. I know all about his business'."

He 'Burns' at 15 Below, Wrecks Thermometer

PALMER, Feb. 10 (AP)—Subzero temperatures make Cornelius J. Cronin of Southbridge burn, he told Judge Ernest E. Hobson in district court today.

When Cronin peered at a thermometer outside a Main st. store, it registered 15 below zero. He had an "uncontrollable urge" to tear it down, which he did, he said. He was fined $10

ROBBED

BARBARA ALLEN, 17, BROTHER ROBERT, 14
Examine Skates From Which $1880 Was Allegedly Stolen
Record-American Photo by Harold Williams

Fiance Stole $1880 Legacy, Girl Claims

METHUEN, Feb. 10—Her dreams of romance and marriage ended, Barbara Allen, 17, today told how she had been robbed of an $1880 legacy by her fiance—all the while keeping a baseball bat handy on the chair he returns.

Police are seeking Edward Smith, Jr., 20, of Whitman st., much-tattooed ex-GI, who she charges locked her in a bedroom at her Kirk st. home and took the money from a pair of shoe roller skates.

"He is despicable and now I hate him," she cried when telling of her trouble to Police Capt. Joseph Hutchinson. "I had my engagement ring, and even my wedding ring. We were going to get married next summer. I wouldn't marry him now if he was the last man on earth.

"I've known Ted ever since we were kids in school. I never dreamed he would do such a thing. He sure changed."

Barbara, a mill worker, explained that her mother had died just before Christmas and had divided her money among members of the family, including her father, Cecil, and her brothers and sister, Ernest, 20; Robert, 14, and Marjorie, 19.

The young girl had placed $918 belonging to herself in one of the shoes and $962 belonging to Robert in the other. The shoes were kept in a small overnight case.

"Ted, that's his nickname, came over to take me to the dentist's office," she continued. "I have some teeth that had to come out.

"But first he asked me for some ice trays he had left and some of my young brother's comic books. I went into Robert's bedroom to get them.

"He locked me in and it was an hour before Mrs. Roland Durocher, next door, heard me shouting out the window. The firemen came and broke down the door."

Police found the overnight case in the hall with the shoes strewn on the steps. The youth also had left behind his overcoat, suit coat and gloves in his swift departure.

Investigation disclosed that Smith went to his home and changed into Army pants and Army jacket before hiring the cab of Raymond Clark to go from Methuen to Providence, authorities said.

"He peeled off a $50 bill from a big roll when I let him off in Providence," Clark told police. I charged him $28 for the trip and he gave me a $20 tip."

Smith was described as 5 feet 7 inches, 190 pounds, moon-faced and wearing his brown hair in crew-cut style. On his left arm is a tatoo of roses with the victim's nickname "Babs." On the right is tattooed an eagle with entwining hearts with the words "Ted" and "Babs."

"I hope the police get him before he spends all the money," Babs moaned. "I pity him if he tries to come sneaking back here. I got this baseball bat all ready for him."

$150,000 Fire Loss In Malden, Fall River

Fires punctuated by exploding gasoline ripped through a Fall River garage and a Malden oil storage plant today, causing damage expected to be more than $150,000.

In other fires 22 persons were driven from their homes in Center st., Roxbury; Minot st., West End, and Greenwood st., Worcester, with damage in the three blazes estimated at $20,000.

The general alarm blaze in Fall River started in the paint shop of the City Hall garage and threatened for a time to spread to the adjoining Casa Blanca night club. Destroyed in the blaze were 15 school buses, a taxi and an auto, as well as equipment and accessories.

William Graham, co-owner of the Cozy Cab and Bus Co., wheeled several cabs and buses to the street before firemen halted his salvage work because of exploding gasoline. The fire was out of control for five hours as firemen battled in sub-zero temperatures. Dist. Chief John F. Burke suffered fractured ribs in a fall on ice and was taken to Fall River General Hospital.

In Malden three alarms were sounded for the blaze in the Quaker Valley Petrol Co. in Commercial st. The fire started in an oil storage shed and spread to an adjoining building. Three explosions of storage tanks and pumps aided the spread of the flames.

Everett and Melrose firemen assisted the Malden department.

The Roxbury fire started in the second-floor apartment of Mrs. William Dermody in a three-family dwelling on Center st.

Her son, John, 21, and Joseph Finneran, first-floor resident, tried vainly to extinguish the flames before firemen arrived. Finneran's wife fled with their 11-month-old daughter, Joan, who is ill with measles. Mrs. Dennis Foley fled from her third-floor apartment.

The fire created a traffic tieup in nearby Columbus ave. and caused damage estimated at $2500.

Ten persons were driven from their homes by a $2500 blaze in a four-story building in Minot st., West End. Laura Puckarski, 16, third-floor resident, discovered the flames, which started in the basement of a first-floor antique shop.

She roused her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Puckarski, then ran to the second floor, where she awoke Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crisafulli and their son, Samuel, 15. Fleeing from the fourth floor were Mr. and Mrs. John Gardina, their son, John, and a daughter, Antoinette.

In Worcester, snow-covered and frozen hydrants balked firemen for 10 minutes with the delay giving the fire enough headway to destroy the 2½ story building in Greenwood st., at a loss of $15,000.

Firemen Alphonse Travers, 36, suffered head and neck cuts, an ankle injury and smoke inhalation when the roof collapsed while he was fighting the fire on the second floor. He was taken to Worcester City Hospital.

LAURA PUCKARSKI
Discovered West End Fire
Record-American Photo by Joseph Parodi

Demands Providence VA Chief Be Removed

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 10 (AP)—Removal of Col. Davis G. Arnold as manager of the Veterans' Administration regional office in Providence has been recommended to Washington by Curtis Nance, VA deputy administrator in Boston, it was learned today.

Rhode Island's two U. S. Senators, it was learned further, have come to the defence of Col. Arnold and are demanding the removal of Nance.

JOAN FINNERAN, 11 MOS., OF CENTER ST.
Measles Sufferer Routed in Roxbury Fire

FROM ONE WHO KNOWS—Diane Catenese, 7-year-old Somerville youngster, a patient at the House of the Good Samaritan, helps out Heart Week by dropping donation in the coin container held by model Irene Carter of Brookline. Funds from the Feb. 8-14 drive will be used in research, public service and education to help save the lives of little rheumatic fever victims like Diane.

Parking Fiasco Isolating Hub Behind Traffic Iron Curtain

By STANLEY CHIPMAN

The cold facts about Boston's traffic congestion are very cold indeed when you freeze them in a one-sentence summation, to wit: There are 155 licensed parking lots in the downtown area and they have a total capacity of 10,621 cars whereas in good driving weather something like 200,000 vehicles per day enter the area.

The suburban housewife doesn't know the statistics but she knows the parking situation from bitter experience. And when, scanning the big Sunday newspapers for Monday bargains, she pounces upon one, the next thing she thinks of is what a dreary experience it will be to find a parking place.

Nobody knows how many of her sex thus veto the shopping trip—or how much the parking bogey costs Boston merchants and, therefore, the city in general.

In Chicago's Grant Park, only a fast five-cent bus trip from the shopping center, Mrs. Housewife can park all day for 25 cents—and if she wants to park her bundles, have dinner with her husband, or even go night-clubbing with him, they can return to the lot after midnight—and the parking fee is still 25 cents.

Moreover, the one lot can accommodate 6900 cars, as compared to the 10,621-capacity of all downtown Boston's 155 lots.

HUB FEES HIGH

And how is it here? A jumble of parking lots, mostly of a size to take care only of workers in their areas. The fairly sizable ones charge 35 cents for the first hour, some more, as contrasted with Chicago's spacious Grant Park lot and its fee of 25 cents for 24 hours.

Here the tariff is often boosted to exploit the Christmas shopping trade. A parking lot owner near the North Station, who goes along at regulation rates during the day and has comparatively little business at night, jumps his price to a 75-cent minimum whenever a big event is scheduled for the Boston Garden.

Political connections so embolden other parking lot proprietors that they think nothing of using the curb as part of their lots, telling patrons to leave their keys and the autos will be driven in later.

City engineers estimate that downtown Boston needs parking space for at least 6500 more cars, but how much parking space it will need when the automobile production dam breaks and prices fall, no one knows.

PARKING PLAN LAGS

The current $5,000,000 off-street parking program was authorized by the legislature and approved June 7, 1946, but its progress has been extremely slow. The General Court authorized the city to borrow the money by issuing bonds but the plan fell victim to a long wrangle in the City Council.

Partly as a result, buildings are being demolished at only three sites today, more than a year and seven months later. These are the lots at Winthrop sq., Pearl and Franklin, and a triangle of Essex, Columbia and Lincoln sts.

The police dept. reveals some of the citizenry have been tagged for parking violations eight times since Jan. 1. Some of the tagged ones obviously were drivers who gave up in desperation and just parked wherever they saw an opening. Others, just as obviously, coolly took a chance, figuring a fine now and then would be no more expensive than a parking lot—and they would save time in the bargain.

There is some sentiment for making the fines stiffer. Boston is now restricted by the legislature to a warning for the first infraction, an automatic fine of one dollar for the second and two dollars for the third, with the courts having discretion after that.

FINES CURB VIOLATORS

Studies have shown the fines are deterrents, that repeaters diminish after they pay the first fine.

But the crop of first offenders continues to be an impressive one, so that engineers point out the solution to Boston's traffic problems lies not in the defects of motorists but in the defects of the city.

They want a full-scale overhauling, with express highways and 20th century parking facilities—not timid compromises with a cowpath setup. Decades of compromise have left Boston far behind in the parade of the big cities.

$200 RAISE TO TEACHERS

LAWRENCE, Feb. 10—The Lawrence High School committee voted a $200 cost of living bonus to all teachers and other employes in the department.

Hub Traffic

This is the eighth article of a series dealing with a strangler of progress—traffic congestion—which has retarded Boston, irritated its citizens and grown worse decade after decade. The Boston Common underground garage, authorized 20 months ago, is tied up in litigation. The Sumner Tunnel, opened in 1934, was the last major effort at remedy. From that year back to the construction of the Elevated, half a century ago, there was nothing but stopgap treatment for the progress-strangler. Now there are signs a major operation is in the offing, with city and state finally taking up the challenge.

IDENTIFIED—Found last night in Providence, apparently a victim of amnesia, a pretty blonde girl was identified today as 18-year-old Claire McCarthy of Lincoln st., Charlestown, a high school senior. When found, according to police, the girl was in a highly nervous state and unable to say who she was.

College Head Terms UMT Peace Requisite

Almost three years of overseas service during World War II convinced Lewis H. Weinstein, chairman of the State Board of Housing, that Universal Military Training is necessary for world peace.

In a statement he issued today, Weinstein, a prominent attorney and president of the Hebrew Teachers College, said:

"The peace of the world and the security of the United Nations, as well as the United States, require a strong America.

"For a strong America, we need a program of national security as advocated in a report made to President Truman by a special committee headed by MIT President Karl T. Compton. In that report UMT is strongly advocated."

REPORT CONVINCING

Weinstein maintained that anyone reading the report would be convinced beyond all doubt that a form of UMT is needed immediately.

"Speed," said Weinstein, "is essential in passing the UMT bill due to world conditions and the unrest that exists in certain nations. And these powers are closely interested in our relative strength and weaknesses."

JAPAN MINISTER QUITS

TOKYO, Feb. 10 (AP)—Given the nod by Gen. MacArthur, Prime Minister Tetsu Katayama submitted his resignation to Emperor Hirohito today.

UMT Petition to Congress

Help obtain passage of a universal military training law by demanding your congressman in Washington take action NOW.

Clip and mail the coupon below to the men you elected to represent you. You will find their names attached in the listing.

To

Capitol, Washington 25, D. C.

I urgently demand your active support of universal military training.

As a voter I demand you move immediately to seek enactment of an effective law providing for such training.

I also demand you issue a public statement declaring your position on this vital matter.

Signed

Address

Pick your Senator or Representative from this list:

SENATORS

MAINE
Owen Brewster
Wallace H. White, Jr.

MASSACHUSETTS
Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.
Leverett Saltonstall

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Styles Bridges

RHODE ISLAND
Charles W. Tobey

RHODE ISLAND
Theodore Francis Green
J. Howard McGrath

VERMONT
George D. Aiken
Ralph E. Flanders

CONGRESSMEN

MAINE
Robert Hale
Frank Fellows
Margaret C. Smith

MASSACHUSETTS
George J. Bates
Charles R. Clason
Harold D. Donohue
Angier L. Goodwin
Christian A. Herter
John W. Heselton
John F. Kennedy
Thomas J. Lane
Joseph W. Martin, Jr.
John W. McCormack
Donald Nicholson
Philip J. Philbin
Edith Nourse Rogers
R. B. Wigglesworth

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Norris Cotton
Chester E. Merrow

RHODE ISLAND
John E. Fogarty
Aime J. Forand

VERMONT
Charles A. Plumley

Coast Gambling Czar Shot in Home

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 10—(INS)—Tony Cornero Stralla, former big-time gambler, struggled today against the same ruthless gangland death that had wiped out Ben (Bugsy) Siegel and Beverly Hills gambler "Polly" Gibbons within the past 18 months.

Tony Stralla

Cornero was shot by two men when he answered the doorbell at his fashionable Beverly Hills home. One of the men handed him a package. As Coronero extended his hand, a shot ripped through the carton into his abdomen.

Siegel was fired upon through an open window in the luxurious Beverly Hills home of his friend, Virginia Hill, last June.

Gibbons was killed as he fled for the safety of his apartment from his car in May, 1946.

In Hospital 20 Yrs., Held in '28 Assault

LeRoy Duncan, 51 once of Fairview st., Peabody, who spent the past 20 years in the Bridgewater State Hospital, appeared in Salem Superior Court today to plead not guilty to a charge of assault with intent to murder his ex-wife Aug. 11, 1928, the day before her divorce from him was to become final.

Duncan entered his own plea before Judge Good who set the case over for the May session of court after reducing the $12,000 bail in which the defendant was held 20 years ago to $5000.

Dr. A. Warren Stearns, State psychiatrist, testified he had examined Duncan recently and had found him sane.

The defendant gave himself up to Saugus police after allegedly beating his ex-wife, Mrs. Helen G. Duncan, into unconsciousness with a heavy hammer handle.

2 Ships Send SOS Off Newfoundland

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—Two freighters radioed today they were in serious trouble in extremely rough seas 800 miles east of Newfoundland. Rescue vessels sped to their aid.

The ships were the 7176-ton Pierre S. duPont, operated by the U. S. Lines, and the 3535-ton British ship, the Clunepark. They were reported 90 miles apart.

The duPont, a war-built Liberty ship with a crew of 44, sent an SOS saying she had a crack in her hull and was taking water fast. Later she messaged she was holding her own.

The Clunepark radioed her rudder had been damaged in the heavy seas.

Rescue ships were expected to reach the damaged vessel in midday.

MAINE AIR BASE OPEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The Army Air Forces has agreed to defer a shutdown of Presque Isle, Me., air base until March 20.

MRS. VIOLA L. MacDONALD, OF TAUNTON, WITH CHOW DOG PETS
"Let's Cut That Nolen-Miles Bill to Pieces Before They Cut Our Pets to Pieces"

Dog Owner Flays 6-Day Sacrifice

Youngsters who own pets and are protesting against a bill which would turn over lost pets after six days to those who want to experiment with them, have a loyal rooter in Mrs. Viola L. MacDonald of Broadway, Taunton.

"I'm with the youngsters 100 per cent," she wrote. "Put my black mark against the Nolen-Miles Bill. Live and let live. Pets are my hobby. Dogs, I love. They are such loyal pals.

"I'm never without a dog. I lost my very best pal last August. In September, I went out to buy one dog. There were three in the litter. I bought two. I started out of the pet shop, but looked back and saw how sad the other little fellow looked.

"You guessed it. I now have three chow pups.

"Let's cut that Nolen-Miles Bill to shreds before they cut our pets to pieces."

The Nolen-Miles Senate Bill 264 which would authorize the delivery of lost pets to those who practice vivisection will be given a hearing before the legislative committee on legal affairs on Feb. 24.

3-Alarm Fire Sweeps Providence Block

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 10 (AP)—A spectacular three-alarm fire this forenoon swept through a four-story combination business and dwelling block at North Main and Mill sts., in the crowded downtown district. The blaze drove out a number of families.

For a time a group of firemen perched perilously with hose lines on fire escapes at the fourth-floor level while the blaze broke through a wall under them. They finally managed to beat back the fire with tons of water.

Halt Pet Torture Bill

SAVE YOUR PETS—DEFEAT THE NOLEN-MILES BILL
If you want to help defeat this bill, clip out this coupon and mail it to your State Senator or Representative, or to Legislative Legal Affairs Committee, State House, Boston.

I wish to be recorded against Senate Bill 264, known as the Nolen-Miles Bill, and I request you to vote against it.

(Signed) _____
(name)

_____
(address)

_____
(city or town)

Irma Santos Romps On Her Artificial Legs

PLYMPTON, Feb. 10—Little Irma Santos, who lost both feet by amputation after they were frozen when she was lost in Carver woods for two days, a year ago, is back home and walking.

The girl, whose courage won countless hearts when she fought pluckily against the handicap of losing both feet, now has an artificial pair on which she walks as well as any child.

In fact, the main trouble her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Santos, have is to keep her from running in their home in Winnetuxet rd.

Irma came home a week ago, equipped with her new artificial feet which cannot be differentiated from the real thing. Behind her were long months of pain and suffering.

She was a bit shy at first but in a day or two she began to walk proudly around the house. Now she walks as though nothing had ever happened.

One of the biggest factors in the improvement shown by the 6-year-old Irma is her brother, Roger, 4, who has constituted himself as devoted companion and morale builder.

He plays constantly with her, tactfully avoiding any reference to her infirmity, in fact, treating her just as though nothing had ever happened.

The Massachusetts General Hospital is keeping a watchful eye over her, too. She will make periodic visits to the Brockton clinic of the Crippled Children's division.

Her schooling, too, is not being neglected. Until the weather permits her to take the school bus which passes her home, she will be instructed at home. She had been taking first grade instruction at the hospital from September until she was discharged a week ago.

In other words, everyone is going to see to it that Irma grows up just like any normal little girl.

SYMINGTON IN BALBOA

BALBOA, C. Z., Feb. 10 (AP)—W. Stuart Symington, U. S. Secretary for Air, has arrived here on an inspection of stations of the Carribean Air Command.

Testifies Granito At Brooklyn Home On Day of Holdup

Samuel Granito, 39, charged with armed robbery in the $110,000 payroll holdup of the Sturtevant Co., in Hyde Park, last Oct. 30, was at his home in Brooklyn on the day of, the day before and the day after the crime, his mother-in-law testified in Suffolk Superior Court today.

Mrs. Fannie Cirillo, South Third st., Brooklyn, a small elderly mother of eight children, who is also Granito's landlady, was his principal alibi witness at the opening of his defense before Judge Felix Forte and an impounded 14-man jury.

"BOOKIE THE HORSE"

Speaking English with difficulty, Mrs. Cirillo testified that Granito lived in her home sharing a top floor room with her two unmarried sons. Her difficulties understanding questions of Atty. Herbert F. Callahan, defense counsel, and in framing answers caused several outbreaks of smiles in which the defendant joined. Asked where Granito worked, she replied:

"In some place like a shirt factory until business was slow and then he make like a bookie the horse."

She said Granito paid her $10 a week for his room and insisted she remembered the dates of Nov. 8, "when he was arrested, and the dates of Oct. 29, 30 and 31. He was home on all three October dates, she said, and on Oct. 29 he came home about 9 p. m.

William J. Skinner, Newton Highlands, an employe of the Sturtevant firm, testified he was in the vault with Ralph W. Marshall, the paymatser, and three other employes when a gunman entered. Marshall, a state witness, had identified Granito as the gunman.

Skinner testified the bandit ordered them all to face a wall and stated he was unable to describe the height, weight or features of the armed man.

Grove Fire Exhibits Ordered Destroyed

Mute reminders of the tragic Cocoanut Grove fire Nov. 28, 1942, appeared once again today at the Suffolk County Courthouse when attaches cleared a stack of exhibits from an ante room adjaining the courtroom where Samuel S. Granito is being tried on an armed robbery charge.

The ante room where the exhibits were stored was needed to accommodate additional witnesses waiting to testify in the Granito trial.

JOHN WILLIAMSON
Arrested for Deportation
Associated Press Wirephoto

Nab Commie Leader for Deportation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The Justice Dept. today announced the arrest for deportation of John Williamson, labor secretary of the Communist party in the United States.

Williamson is described as "the most important figure in the Communist party against whom the Justice Department has taken action thus far."

The department said Williamson "has been posing as an American citizen for many years, whereas he is an alien."

FBI records showed he was born in Scotland 45 years ago.

Immigration Service officials and FBI agents took Williamson into custody this morning as he was leaving his home in New York city.

He was taken to Ellis Island and held there without bond.

Williamson has represented himself as a native of California, department officials said.

Officials described Williamson as a member of the "high policy board" of the Communist party in this country.

20-Street Parking Ban in Cambridge

Declaring a state of emergency, Chief John R. King of Cambridge today banned 20 streets, mostly main arteries, to parking between the hours of 8 and 10 in the morning and 4 to 6 in the afternoon.

Following a conference with City Manager John B. Atkinson, City Solicitor John A. Daly and Capt. Ewward Mahar of the Cambridge traffic division, Chief King invoked a city ordinance permitting him to declare the streets "in a state of emergency from snow and ice" and gave special orders to members of the police department to tow away any car found parked in the banned areas.

600 N. E. Employes Of VA Out by July

The Veterans Administration at Washington announced today that 8500 employes would be cut from its payrolls before next June 30 to bring the department within its budget limitations for 1948-1949.

At the Boston Regional office, it was said that the payroll slash would affect 600 New England employes, 350 of them from Massachusetts.

Rejuvenation Serum Aids Stalin

By GEORGE HERALD

VIENNA, Feb. 10 (INS)—Usually well-informed Russian sources in Vienna reported today that Generalissimo Stalin is receiving rejuvenation treatments developed by a Soviet scientist who believed the normal life span could be extended to 150 years.

These sources said the 69-year-old Soviet dictator is being given injections of the ACS serum developed by the late Prof. Alexander A. Bogolometz.

This scientist originated the treatment while serving as dean of the Institute of Experimental Biology and Pathology at Kiev. He died some months ago, but when his serum first became known publicly Bogolometz said that if used properly it should enable men to live for a century and a half.

The Russian sources in Vienna said that Stalin took the treatment while on a prolonged vacation at the resort of Sochi on the Black Sea. They said that Stalin had suffered from asthma and high blood pressure caused by arterior-sclerosis.

Stalin's health was reported to have improved "miraculously" as a result of the treatments and he then decided to continue them.

The serum is designed to regenerate the connective tissues of the human body. Prepared from spleen and bone marrow filtered in horse blood, the serum first was used by Bogomoletz as far back as 1936.

Legislators' Pay Boost Unopposed

A proposal to increase legislators' salaries from $2500 to $3500 a year filed by two lobbyists was unopposed today at a public hearing.

Sponsors of the measure were John R. McIsaac, chairman of the legislative board of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Frank A. Symonds, spokesman for the Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers.

The legislative agents of the State AFL, CIO and the State Employes Ass'n also spoke in favor of the bill.

TREE WARDENS TO MEET

The Massachusetts Tree Wardens and Foresters Ass'n will open a two-day convention tomorrow at Horticultural Hall.

LEARN TO DANCE!

HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
343 MASS. AVE. (at Hunt. Ave. at Symphony Sta.)
CO 6-1102. For Years Boston's Smart Dance School. Private Lessons
COMPLETE COURSE $10
Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rhumba, etc. Special Attention Beginners and Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady Teachers. Hours 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
"Look for the HARKINS' Neon Sign"

3 Hub Police Face Hearing In New Year's Patrol Whirl

Three policemen of the Warren ave. station will face Police Comr. Thomas F. Sullivan at a headquarters hearing tomorrow on charges of untruthfulness and taking a police wagon without authority last New Year's day.

The defendant officers are Patrolmen Joseph W. Kiley, Edward Ahern and Thomas Roseback. Roseback, in addition, is charged with soliciting a bribe and Ahern with accepting the alleged bribe.

Raymond Mansell of Lynn, original complainant in the case, charged that the wagon with the three officers appeared in Northampton st., New Year's morning and took a relative of his aboard. The complaint to headquarters charged that $20 was paid to one of the officerh with the expectation that $10 was to be paid back later.

It was reported that Mansell has since been unable to identify the man to whom he allegedly paid the money.

The three policemen, who since have been relieved from active duty although not suspended, have steadfastly maintained their innocence. Comr. Sullivan was out of the city today and not available for comment on the case.

COLD EPIDEMIC?

AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD
GARGLE LISTERINE—Quick!

Kills germs on throat surfaces by millions . . . In tests over 12-year period Listerine users had fewer colds.

Don't play around; throat surface germs can increase and multiply! The time to strike at any germ infection is at its very outset. Gargle full-strength Listerine Antiseptic right away! In tests over a 12-year period those who gargled Listerine antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds, and usually had milder colds, and fewer sore throats, than those who did not gargle Listerine.

Lack of Oil Shuts Hyde Park School

Cold classrooms, caused by a lack of heating oil, today resulted in the dismissal of 725 pupils at the William Barton Rogers Junior High School in Hyde Park a half hour after they had started their school day.

School officials said they had put in an emergency call to their oil supplier, who had said he would try to get oil to the building within an hour. When the oil failed to arrive in that time, the pupils were dismissed to avoid endangering their health.

Boston Police Get More Sick Leave, Vacations

Mayor Curley today approved a city council order granting additional sick leave and vacation time to members of the Boston police department.

Under the new setup police will be given 15 additional days of sick leave to make an accumulated 90 days. Vacation time is increased to three weeks after 10 years of service and four weeks for 20 years and over.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed! $3.00
With shampoo and hair styling
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BOSTON

Here's the LOW-down on keeping prices DOWN—everything here must be a bargain—everything must sell quickly, and to be bargains and sell quickly prices must be LOW, and LOW they are or we lose 25%, 50%, 75% all 12, 18 or 24 selling days—if anything remains after the end of 30 selling days it is given away to charitable institutions.

It's the most startling men's shirt event since the war

WEDNESDAY at 9:15 A. M.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR CONDITIONED

DON'T CONFUSE THESE
with cheap, sleazy fabrics, they're all honest to goodness broadcloths, cheviots, madrases and other quality shirts—all from TOP makers with a wide reputation for quality—WEDNESDAY at 9:15—Be early—Stock up

THOUSANDS dollars' worth
MEN'S seconds of
FAMOUS BRAND and other
broadcloth or cheviot

some end on end madras and other cotton
SHIRTS $1.69

plenty ever popular white broadcloth
in collar attached or neckband styles
some end-on-end madras shirts
some shirts made for fine New York store
regular, few buttons down collar styles
sizes 14 to 17 in some style or another
many wanted striped pattern shirts
plenty of wanted fancy pattern cottons
new widespread collar styles
white broadcloth shirts
some white or plain color cheviot shirts

sizes 14 to 17 in lot

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Filene's

This Spring—make your lips as exciting as your new looking clothes!

"LIPCOLORS"
by Lady Esther

$1 plus 20% tax

It's a new kind of lipstick beauty—lasts the whole evening and keeps its full color beauty all the while. Concentrated color that stays and stays, keeps lips softly smooth. Choose it in seven vital pure colors designed to make you more beautiful.

The new feminine "pink tones"

Bridal Pink — Redder Than
Star Ruby — Crimson Bronze
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Moon Dust

Write or call HUbbard 2-4250 or ELiot 4-5000
FILENE'S AISLE OF BEAUTY—STREET FLOOR

Guadalcanal Hero 'Tim' Foley on Way Home

With the Army Transport Cardinal O'Connell due in San Francisco Thursday bearing the caskets of 2792 Pacific war dead, Army officials stated today that from 10 days to three weeks will elapse between notification of next of kin and the arrival of the bodies at the home or national cemetery.

The second ship to return war dead from the Pacific, the Cardinal O'Connell carries the bodies of 2785 men and seven women.

In this group a total of 169 are listed as having next of kin in New England, with. 114 from Massachusetts, 18 from Maine, 21 from Rhode Island and seven from New Hampshire and Vermont. No women are in the Massachusetts group.

Among the Massachusetts hero dead is the body of Army Pvt. "Tim" Foley, Record-American artist, killed in action on Guadalcanal.

Ballroom Dancing

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The Fast, Easy
CHAS. DANA WAY
Private lessons. Visit —Fox Trot—Rhumba —Samba. Visit the New England's largest modern dance studio or Phone GI 7-8435.
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"Gibson Girls" in Miniature
$3.95

(A) **Striped Delight** cotton with a crisp white eyelet top. Ruffled yoke and push-up sleeves. Big ballerina skirt, self tie belt. Button back to waist. Blue, green or rose striped with white. Sizes 3 to 6.

(B) **Plaid** cotton with a white eyelet top. Big ruffled peter pan collar of plaid and full ballerina skirt. Simulated black patent leather belt. Button front to waist. Red or green plaid combinations. Sizes 3 to 6.

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OURS ALONE . . . FOR MISSES, JUNIORS AND WOMEN

8.95

It costs so little to look so lovely in this silky crease-resistant rayon gabardine with smooth fly-front concealing a 30-inch separating zipper. Good tailoring, too in the wide seams, deep hem and slot pockets. In pink, blue, aqua, gray or beige; 9 to 15, 14 to 20, 16½ to 24½. Mail or phone your order.

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HOVEY BUILDING D-198, 194, 138

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IN A SPRITELY COTTON PRINT

Regularly 2.98

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Jean Roberts' button-front coat to keep you looking lovely while you do your housework. With half-sash tie in back to slim your waist. It's vat-dyed and pre-shrunk in rose, blue or green floral print with rickrack trim; sizes 14-20, 40-42. Mail or phone your order.

HOUSECOATS—FOURTH FLOOR
MAIN STORE D-119

Legion Charges UMT Foes Plot Further Delay by Returning Bill

By DAN MARKEL
Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 — The American Legion charged today that congressional foes of full national security are plotting an attempt to send the Universal Military Training bill back to the House armed services committee.

Chairman Leo Allen and his House rules committee now have the measure bottled there but public pressure threatens to blow their grip off the committee stopper.

If Allen is forced to yield his hold by other rules members, the only recourse left to opponents of the bill to avoid a direct vote on the bill will be to cram through a recommital to the armed forces committee.

RISK PEARL HARBOR

John Thomas Taylor, national Legion legislative director, said the ringleaders in the plan are the same members of Congress who fought all defensive measures before Pearl Harbor.

"Apparently they would rather risk future Pearl Harbors than risk a yes or no stand," he added.

The Universal Military Training bill was reported favorably by the House armed services committee last July without a dissenting vote.

EXPECT 7-8 VOTE

"The committee did a grand job and a complete job with no thought of politics or partisanship," Taylor stated.

Armed services committee members said today that no measure it has reported has been sent back to it in 17 years.

Taylor said his latest information on the status of the training bill in the 12-member rules group is that six members are ready to vote to bring it to the floor whenever Allen permits a roll call, and that a seventh favorable vote is probable.

"We look for a clear seven to five majority for permitting House action," the Legion director said.

Technically, it was admitted, the chairman can still refuse to bring the measure to the floor, but Taylor said it was inconceivable to him that "Allen would still stand up against a majority."

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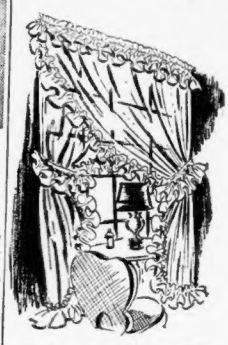

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Like second skin it's so smooth. "Kleinert's" Sturdi-Flex special process rubber girdle with 4 elastic adjustable garters. Completely odorless, perfect stretch, will not ride up. Every inch size, 24 to 36. Flesh shade.
Just 2.95
White's—Notions—Street Floor

Bold strip-er in pastels. Beautifully tailored with that easy-to-iron straight sleeve. Gold colored button back. Pointed collar. Blue, rose, or green with white stripes. Sizes 32 to 38.
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White's—Blouses—Street Floor

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Pittsfield, Mass.	2.85	5.15
Albany, N. Y.	3.25	5.85
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St. Stephen, N. B.	7.45	13.45
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$2
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LUCITE AND NYLON PROFESSIONAL HAIRBRUSH
Reg. $1.98 $1

Nu-Tone HAIR LACQUER with SPRAYER
2.10 Value 1.49
plus 12c tax

HAIR-WAVING PERMOCOMBS
Orig. 69c 29c

WHITE'S—TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LICENSING BOARD for the CITY OF BOSTON.—**Application No. 1826.**—February 10, 1948.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Frank Rutigliano, as Blue Hill Cafe, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt and wine, as a Restaurant, at 36, **36-a Blue Hill Avenue,** Roxbury, in said Boston, in two rooms and kitchen first floor, cellar for stock, of said building.
MARY E. DRISCOLL FRANK L. BURKE, Licensing Board. 1948.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Office of the Port of Boston Authority.—Commonwealth Pier #5, Boston, February 5, 1948.—Notice is hereby given that Monsanto Chemical Company, Everett, Mass., in the County of Middlesex, has made application to the Port of Boston Authority for permission to build and maintain an earth dike and fill solid in and over the tidewaters of the Mystic River on land now owned by the Monsanto Chemical Company as per plans filed with said application; and Monday, the 16th day of February, at 11 A. M., and this office, have been assigned as the time and place for hearing all those interested in the petition. For the Authority, J. A. CROTHERS; Director.

Deaths

KLEIN—In Montego Bay, Jamaica, B.W.I., February 3, 1948, August C. Klein, husband of Maree Stone (Reeling) Klein. Memorial service in Trinity Church, Newton Center, on Tuesday afternoon, February 10 at 4 o'clock. Please do not send flowers.

R. H. WHITE'S BASEMENT

WEDNESDAY HOURS 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

READY WEDNESDAY AT 9:30 A. M.

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

DOLLAR DAY!

HUGE SAVINGS! WONDERFUL VALUES FOR YOU, YOUR FAMILY, YOUR HOME!

BOYS' SWEATERS $1

USUALLY 1.95 TO 2.95

Wool, part wool; assorted colors, patterns; coat styles, sleeveless, slipons; 26-36.

BOYS' WOOL SLACKS
Usually 3.95 to 4.95
Many patterns, fabrics, pleated, cuffed; 6-16. 2 for $2.99

BOYS' UNDERWEAR
If Perfect 99c
Irregs.: winter weight shirts, briefs; 6-16. 2 for $1

BOYS' SKI PAJAMAS
Usually 2.25
Heavy cotton knit; striped tops, solid pants, S.-M. $1.49

DRESS-SPORT SHIRTS
If Perfect 1.79 to 1.95
Some irregs.; 2-way or dress collars; many patterns. $1

BOYS' WASH SUITS
Usually 1.59 to 2.95
Sanforized, belted, full cut; many patterns, colors; 2-6. $1

BOYS' BETTER HOSE
If Perfect 35c to 45c
Irregs.; elastic top anklets; 8-11. 5 Prs. $1

GIRLS' SWEATERS, BLOUSES $1

IF PERFECT 1.99 to 2.99

Irregs.; all wool slipons, short, long-sleeve cotton blouses; 7 to 14.

GIRLS' SLIPS
If Perfect 98c
Irregs.; white cotton; 4-14. 2 for $1

GIRLS' RAYON PANTS
Usually 49c
Elastic waist, band cuff, tea rose; 4-14. 3 for $1

TOTS' WEAR

IF PERFECT 1.39 to 2.99

COTTON BLOUSES—Peasant style, 3-6.
KNIT SUITS—Striped tops, pastels, 1-3.
TODDLERS' DRESSES—Irregs.; rayon pastels; 1-2.
TOTS' OVERALLS—Sanforized chambray; 1-6.
WASH SUITS—Irregs.; solids, combinations; 1-6.

$1

TOTS' POLO SHIRTS
If Perfect 89c to $1
Irregs.; long, short sleeves; solids, stripes; 1-6. 2 for $1

TOTS' SOCKS
If Perfect 39c
Irregs., white or pastel half socks; 4-7½. 4 $1

WOMEN'S SHOES $1

If Perfect $4 to $7
Irregs.; many styles, colors, heels; sizes 4-9 in group.

WOMEN'S ARCH SHOES
If Perfect $5 to $6
Irregs.; comfortable oxfords, pumps, straps; 4-9 in group. $2.99

FULL FASHIONED NYLONS 69c

If Perfect 1.29
Seconds; business weights, sheers; mistique, Peter Pan, bronze skin; 8-10½.

FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING

Usually 79c
Remnants, heavy quality in pieces from 2 to 10 sq. yds. 2 Sq. Yds. $1
Sold by the piece.

TAILORED CURTAINS $1

Usually $1.49
Rayon and cotton novelty marquisette; 3" bottom hem, 72" long; eggshell.

PAPER DRAPES
If Perfect 98c
Irregs.; flame-resistant; 90" long. 2 Prs. $1

RUFFLED SASH CURTAINS
Usually 98c
Plain marquisette; figured red, green, blue; floral ruffle. 2 Prs. $1

NOVELTY COTTAGE SETS
Usually 2.98
Gay Mexican pattern; full size with cotton sash. $1.49

TAILORED SASH CURTAINS
Usually 98c
2-pc. full size; hemmed and headed. 3 for $1

CUSHION DOT RUFFLED CURTAINS
Usually 1.59
3 lengths, 27" wide each side; Cape Cod Ruffle. $1

CURTAIN YARD GOODS
Usually 39c to 69c
White, eggshell cushion, pebble dot; 1-10 yd. pcs. 4 Yds. $1

RAYON UNDIES

If Perfect 49c to 59c
Irregs; panties in sizes S - M - L; snuggies, vests, S-M. 3 for $1

SLIPS—PETTICOATS
If Perfect 1.98 to 2.98
Irregs; rayon crepe, satin slips, 32-36; rayon knit petticoats, tea rose, white. $1

COTTON KNIT VESTS
If Perfect 79c
Irregs.; built-up-shoulder, white cotton; drawstring neck. 39c

EXTRA COTTON GOWNS
Usually 1.98
Red, blue, green checks; 42-52; reg. size cotton knit gowns. $1

SAMPLE GIRDLES
Usually 3.50 to 5.00
Zipper, side-hook nylons, rayons; also foundations, health belts. $1.99

DRESS VALUES $3 - $5 - $7

USUALLY 7.95 to 12.95

- Casual and Dressy Styles!
- Solid Colors, Prints, Plaids, Combinations!
- Nailhead and Sequin Trims!
- Rayon Gabardine, Crepe, Jersey; Wool and Rayon!
- Sizes 9-15, 18½-24½, 12-20, 38-44, in Group!

MISSES' ALL WOOL COATS $10

USUALLY 19.95 to 29.95

- Many Styles and Colors!
- All Wool Suedes!
- Some New, Re-used Reprocessed Wool!

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

SHIRTS—SHORTS—T-SHIRTS

IF PERFECT 69c to 89c

Some irregs.; Sanforized gripper-fastener broadcloth shorts, 30-44; white athletic shirts, 34-46; white T-shirts, S-M-L. Briefs, elastic waist, S-M-L. 2 for $1

MEN'S SHIRTS
If Perfect 2.35 to 2.95
Irregs.; Sanforized, collar-attached, white, stripes, broadcloth. $1.99

MEN'S BETTER HOSE
If Perfect 39c to 59c
Irregs.; part wool, rayons, cottons; full, ankle length; 10-13. 4 for $1

MEN'S TIES
If Perfect $1-$1.50
Irregs.; silks, rayons, crepes. 10 for $1

KHAKI WORK SHIRTS
Usually 2.45 to 3.74
Sanforized, vat-dyed, full cut; breast pockets. $1.59

MEN'S SKI PAJAMAS
If Perfect 3.29 to 3.98
Irregs.; heavyweight, full cut; striped top, solid color pants; S-M-L. $1.99

MEN'S BETTER SLACKS
Usually 5.95 to 12.95
All wool, part wool; many patterns, fabrics; broken sizes. $3.99

MEN'S WORK PANTS
Usually 3.29 to 3.95
"Foreside" Sanforized covert; 2-way pockets; sizes 31-42. $2.49

WOOL ZIPPER JACKETS
Usually 4.98 to 10.98
Wool, part wool, full zipper front; adjustable waist; 36-44. $2.99

MISSES' ALL WOOL SWEATERS $1

USUALLY 1.98. Slipons, short sleeves, pastels, 32-40, also striped slipons; light, dark backgrounds.

WOMEN'S 100% WOOL COAT SWEATERS
Usually 2.98
Fine knit, 2 pockets; black, 4 colors; 38-44. $1.98

EXTRA SIZE SLACKS
Usually 4.98
Cotton gabardine, flannel; gray, brown, navy, 38-46. $3.98

BLOUSES
Usually 1.98
Rayon crepe tailored and dressy, rayon or wool jersey blouses, colors, 32-38. $1

GABARDINE SKIRTS
Usually 3.98
Ballerina, tailored styles; assorted colors, longer length; 24-30. $2.29

BIB AND COVERALL APRONS 2 for $1

IF PERFECT 89c to 1.98

Irregs.; fit sizes 14 to 42.

QUILTED SHORTIE ROBES
Usually 5.98
1st. quality, sizes 12-16. $1.98

HOUSECOATS
Usually 4.98 to 5.98
Assorted colors, styles; broken sizes. $2.98

COTTON DRESSES OR BRUNCH COATS
Usually 3.29
80-sq. percales; 14-42. $1.98

PLASTIC APRONS
Usually 89c to 1.59
Assorted styles; prints; fit sizes 12-42. 2 for $1

HANDBAGS

USUALLY 1.59 TO 2.95

Plastic calf, plastic patent; under-arm, shoulder-strap, top-handle, black, colors. $1
Plus 20% Tax

SAMPLE NECKWEAR
Usually $1 to $2
Manufacturer's samples; all brand new styles! 2 for $1

SCARFS-SQUARES
Usually $1
Nylon and challis in white, assorted colors. 2 for $1

EAR MUFFS
Usually 98c
Assorted colors with plastic top. 2 for $1

CHENILLE SPREADS 3.99

IF PERFECT 4.99 to 6.99

Irregs.; some damaged, soiled, thickly tufted patterns on heavy sheeting; mostly full size.

WARM COMFORTERS
If Perfect 4.98 to 5.95
Irregs.; 95% cotton, 5% wool; cotton patchwork design; full size. 3.99

EMB. PILLOW CASES
Usually 2 for 1.79
White, full size; machine embroidery. 2 for $1

BATH MAT SETS
Usually 1.59
Sculptured floral design; mat and lid cover. $1

TURKISH TOWELS
Usually 79c
Guest-size pastel and bordered whites. 3 for $1

KAPOK BED PILLOWS
Usually 2.29
Printed cotton crash cover; plump tailored. $1

BLANKET CLEARANCE

27 Cotton Indian Blankets, Orig. 2.99, sale 1.99
83 25% wool "Fieldcrest" Orig. 3.99, sale 2.99
59 50% wool "Fieldcrest" Orig. 4.99, sale 3.99
28 "Dakota" jacquards Orig. 5.99, sale 3.99
37 "Cannon" 5% wool Orig. 4.99, sale 3.99
18 Virgin wool, 72x84 Orig. 8.95, sale 6.95

Some Intermediate Markdowns Taken—Some Seconds, Irregulars or Soiled—All Labelled as to Wool, Rayon and Cotton Contents—Limited Quantities. Not All Sizes in All Lots.

YOU ARE SAFE

when you buy a Scott Super-Bilt Fur Coat
(Registered)

Every day more thrifty women are buying their fur coats from Scott Furriers than from any other store in all New England. It pays to buy your fur coat with confidence from Scott Furriers . . . because you can exchange your coat after you buy it, or you can get a refund. All sales are not final even during this sale!

SAVE $100 TOMORROW

GREAT SCOTT
Nite-Owl SAVERS
(REGISTERED)

6 HOURS ONLY!

2:45 to 8:45 P. M.

FAMOUS
SCOTT SUPER-BILT
(Registered)
FUR COATS

Natural Gray Chinese Kidskin
Regular Price $189
Sale Price $89

$89

SCOTT SUPER-BILT (Registered)

FUR COATS ARE DIFFERENT
THEY GIVE SUPER STYLE
SUPER SERVICE and VALUE

	Regularly	Sale Price
Laskin Dyed Beaver Mouton Lambs	$189	$89
Natural Gray Chinese Kidskins	$189	$89
Mink Dyed Muskrats	$189	$89
Black Dyed Assembled Persians	$189	$89
Gray Dyed Persian Type Lambs	$189	$89
Silver Blend Assem. L. O. Effect	$189	$89
Black or Gray Dyed Kidskins	$159	$89
Brown Dyed Chekiang Lambs	$159	$89
Gray Dyed Bombay Lamb Paws	$179	$89

$5 is all you need

Pay balance to suit your own convenience while wearing your coat. No delay—no red tape. All business dealings in strict confidence. You may take your coat with you at once if you wish.

ALL FURS PLUS TAX

Scott FURRIERS
WINTER ST.
New England's Largest Furriers

"You can rumba for three hours, but at home using the egg beater gives you a headache!"

Copyright, 1948 King Features Synd., Inc.

Cambridge Lottery Costs $100 Fine

The first raid by Cambridge's new special service squad, organized in an attempt to rid the city of bookies, today resulted in a fine of $100 imposed on Jack Applebaum, 44, Morton st., Dorchester, found guilty of setting up and maintaining a lottery.

Judge Arthur P. Stone of East Cambridge court found Applebau not guilty of a charge of having lottery tickets in his possession. Applebaum, who paid the fine, pleaded not guilty to both charges.

He was arrested yesterday afternoon in a Porter sq., Cambridge, room in a raid led by Lt. Thomas J. Stokes, head of the four-man special service squad.

Hard Luck Story Wins Girl Mercy in Theft

Emily Rice, 19, who came from Erie, Pa., to attend school in Boston and wound up in the Old Howard chorus, was given a two-month suspended sentence in municipal court today on a charge of larceny of $136 in property of a guest at the Bowdoin st. hotel where she was living.

Judge Frank W. Tomasello placed the young woman on probation for six months when police told of her hard luck since coming to the city. She promised to restore the articles.

CEYLON PARLIAMENT OPEN

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Feb. 10 (AP)—In a setting of regal splendor and before representatives from 27 nations, the Duke of Gloucester inaugurated today the first dominion parliament of Ceylon. A crowd of 20,000 witnessed the historic ceremony.

A LITTLE
OFF THE HIGHWAY
but
A GOOD BUY WAY

Men! You'll Find It at 93 Arch St., Saturday, Feb. 14

DR. O'BRIEN
AND ASSOCIATES
DENTISTS
E. R. PARKER, INC.
BOSTON
128 Washington Street
at Adams Square
11 Avery, Cor. Washington
TAKE ELEVATOR
Hours 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.
WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

NOW TRY
THE NEW...ALL NEW
INSTANT
G. Washington's Coffee

NOW PACKED IN TIN TO KEEP THE FLAVOR IN!

NOW Percolated and flash-dried for full coffee flavor and body.
NOW Cup-tested 42 times for uniformity of flavor.
NOW Patented lock top and inner seal for double protection.

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN HOME FOODS

THE MOST FAMOUS NAME IN INSTANT COFFEE

Wednesday Night is Specialty Store Night in Boston!

Store Open Wednesday--
9:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

WHERE ONLY FIRST QUALITY IS SOLD!

Conrad's Fashion Basement

It's Glen Plaid Wool!
It has a Longer Jacket!
It has a Slim Skirt!

IT'S THE SUIT OF SPRING, 1948!

--and Conrad's Fashion Basement highlights it now at a low

$29.90

Mark its long, smooth curve of line! Mark its new 3-button jacket over a slender skirt! Mark it well because this is the suit you'll be wearing when you want to face forward to Spring! Gray or brown glen plaid for sizes 10 to 20!

Other new Spring suits, too . . . in checks, pastels, brilliant colors . . . color enchanting as never before — for juniors and misses! Mostly 100% wool, some wool and rayon.

Basement Lower Level

So good we have it in T E N favored Spring colors!

- Brown
- Royal
- Aqua
- Powder
- Coral
- Rose
- Lime
- Gray
- Black
- Kelly

100%
Parker Wilder

Wool Flannel Bolero Suits

with the wonderful crisp look of Spring!

$8.95

Young and gay—with yards of swaying skirt and a 3/4 sleeved bolero jacket with part grosgrain tie! Wear it as a complete outfit . . . wear the skirt with other things! Sizes: 12 to 18!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Promptly. Please state 2nd color choice.

Sports Shop
Basement Upper Level

Conrad's Fashion Basement, Boston, Mass.
Please send Bolero Suit at $8.95:

Size	Color	2nd Color

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Cash ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Charge ☐

A New Series of Quality Shoes
for Spring . . . Low-Heeled

SLING BACKS

by *Shefley* $5.95

Sizes:
3½ to 9
Widths:
Narrow and
Medium

Dashing are your sport shoes with open designs! We sketch one from a new group that has a smart side buckle for snug fit, leather heels . . . and rugged Neolite soles that can take a lot of wear!

CHOOSE IN
RED OR BROWN

Basement Upper Level

CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT — WINTER STREET — BOSTON

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

NEW LOW PRICES!

Just as quickly as market prices are lowered, First National Stores immediately pass on these savings to you. Here are some important recent reductions.

BROOKSIDE
BUTTER
LB **89c**

PURE REFINED
LARD
LB PKG **28c**

FINAST
BREAD FLOUR
5 LB BAG **42c**
10 LB BAG **81c**

OLD HOMESTEAD
PASTRY FLOUR
5 LB BAG **41c**
10 LB BAG **79c**

GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY'S
FLOUR
5 LB BAG **49c**
10 LB BAG **95c**

FINAST
APPLE SAUCE
2 20 oz CANS **27c**

BETTY CROCKER'S
PYEQUICK
PKG **37c**

RICHMOND
Whole Unpeeled
APRICOTS
29 oz CAN **19c**

LENTEN SEA FOOD VALUES

HADDOCK FRESH CAUGHT DRESSED AS DESIRED LB **23c**

MACKEREL FANCY SELECTED LB **19c**

Cod Steaks Fresh Sliced LB **33c**

Haddock FILLETS No Waste All Clear Meat LB **43c**

Smelts Fancy No. 1 LB **39c**

Oysters For Stewing PT **75c**

HADDOCK LOAF

2 cups cooked flaked haddock
2 egg yolks well beaten
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. paprika
2 tbsp. melted butter or fortified margarine
1 cup cracker crumbs
1 cup milk
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Mix the haddock (or other fish) with all the other ingredients except the egg whites. Then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and turn into a well-greased baking dish. Sprinkle a few extra cracker crumbs on top. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 F.) for 45 minutes. Serve with your favorite fish sauce such as parsley cream sauce or a well seasoned tomato sauce. Makes 6 servings.

BAKED FILLETS, SPANISH STYLE

Good with your favorite fillets!

1 medium onion, sliced
2 tbsp. fat
2 tbsp. flour
1 cup tomato juice
½ green pepper, diced
1 bay leaf
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
2 tsp. sugar
1½ lb. fish fillets

Brown onion lightly in fat until tender. Blend in flour. Add all remaining ingredients but fish and bay leaf. Arrange fish fillets in a shallow baking dish and cover with the sauce. (For the fillets, use haddock, cod, perch, flounder, sole or mackerel.) Bake, uncovered, in a moderate oven (350 F.) for 30 minutes, or until the fish flakes readily. Serves 6.

GROCERY DEPT. LENTEN VALUES

Pink Salmon TALL CAN **49c**

Fancy Alaska
Red Salmon TALL CAN **59c**

Cloverdale - Light Meat
Tuna Fish 7 oz CAN **39c**

Fancy Light Meat
Grated Tuna 6 oz CAN **35c**

Finast Solid Deep Red
Steak Salmon 7¾ oz CAN **49c**

Ready to Shape and Fry
Beardsley's CODFISH CAKES **2** 10 oz CANS **35c**

Finast White Solid Chunks
Salt Codfish LB PKG **45c**

Brookside Fresh Native
Eggs LARGE SIZE DOZ **63c**

Mild Cheddar or Loaf
Cheese LB **53c**

Snow's Maine Fish or Clam
Chowder 15 oz CAN **25c**

Also White Spray Macaroni
Spaghetti 3 LB PKG **43c**

Van Camp's
Tenderoni **2** 6 oz PKGS **19c**

Cooked Spaghetti in Sauce
Franco-American **2** 15¾ oz CANS **27c**

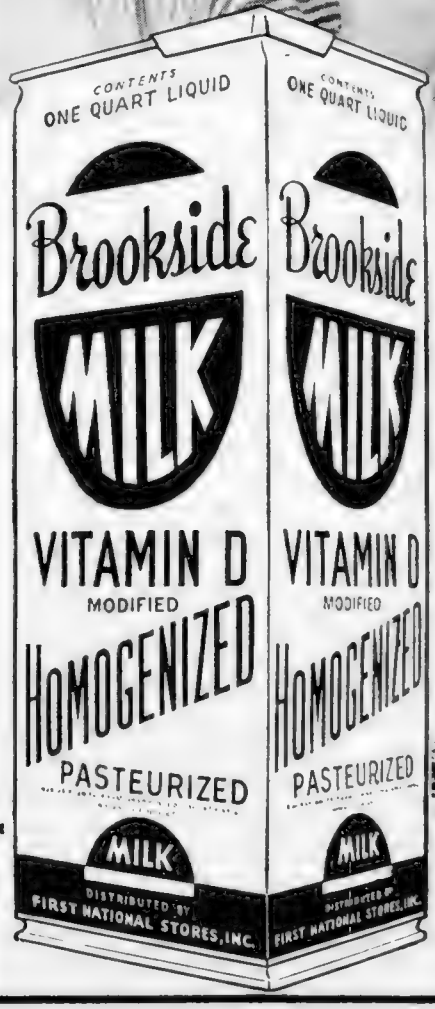
Finast Pea Beans or Red Kidney
Baked Beans 28 oz CAN **25c**

These Prices Effective at First National Self-Service Super Markets in Boston and Vicinity

Brookside

WINS ANOTHER "A"

Tests show healthy youngsters get better marks. Generations of experience prove Brookside Milk keeps youngsters healthier. Give your girl or boy all the Brookside they want. It's fresh from Vermont's fine dairy farms! It's so good for them!



BROOKSIDE HOMOGENIZED . 2 qts. 43c
Cream in Every Drop! Vitamin D Fortified!

BROOKSIDE REGULAR . . . . . 2 qts. 41c
24 Hours Fresher Than Most Delivered Milk in Metropolitan Boston!

Prices for Metropolitan Boston

SOLD ONLY AT . . .

NEW SINGLE-SERVICE CONTAINER

- No Bottle Washing!
- No Deposit!
- No Return!
- Use and Discard!
- Easy To Pour!
- Easy To Store!

Advertisement

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Folks Who Are Constipated

For over 40 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio Doctor, successfully relieved patients bothered by constipation and its headache, loss of pep, dull eyes, sallow skin, with famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are pure vegetable. They work gently but surely to help tone up sluggish intestinal tract. They act on both upper and lower bowels. Just see if Olive Tablets don't give you the most comfortable, satisfactory, more complete bowel movements you've ever had! No griping.

Buy Olive Tablets today. At all druggists. Only 15c, 30c.

This Is For You . . .

SBLI

if you work or live in Mass., you can get more for your money with low-cost Savings Bank Life Insurance. Ages, 1 month to 70 years. Ask your Savings Bank for free booklet or contact Savings Bank Life Insurance Council, 111 Devonshire St., Boston.

Burns Mantle Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

New York, Feb. 10 (INS)—Last rites for Burns Mantle, 74, dean of New York drama critics, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in St. Luke's Episcopal Church at Forest Hills.

Mantle's widow has suggested friends send contributions to the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for Cancer Research, 235 East 45th st., New York, in lieu of flowers.

A FEW DROPS OF VICKS

Va-tro-nol

(DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS)

Relieves

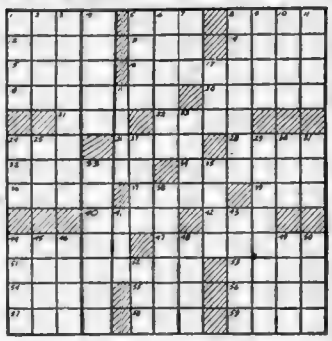
SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF

Head Colds

It's wonderful how a little Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril acts fast to soothe irritation, open cold-clogged nose and reduce stuffiness. And if used in time, Vicks Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing. Try it! Follow directions in the package.

Crossword Puzzle

Distributed By King Features Synd., Inc.



ACROSS

1—Injured
5—Macaw
8—Upholsterer's tack
12—Arrow poison
13—Nut meats
14—Adriatic island
15—Smile
16—General types
18—Natural bearing
20—Obliterate
21—Rodent
22—Dapped sorrel
24—Axe stance
26—At any time
28—Assam silkworm
29—Produce
30—Streets
32—Symbol for cerium
33—Cast off
35—Pole's eleven per cent
41—A wing
42—Summer
43—Tantrum
44—Ingenuous
45—Ewe
46—[illegible] manager
54—He "Bee" girl
57—Early champion of Christianity
58—Prairie
59—Temperature
60—Gulf mountain
61—Aberrant fish
62—Is in session

DOWN

1—Body joints
2—Plant oil
3—Locked up
4—Small measure
5—At a distance
6—Attendant
7—Investigation
8—Fatherly
9—Cultivated citrus
10—Organ of sight
11—Measure of land
17—The turmeric
19—Short coats
21—Pertaining to a [illegible]
24—Lake
25—Hard (Fr.)
27—Grow with authority
29—Mariner
30—Wealth
31—Man's name
33—Attack with force
35—Public character
36—Derivative of corn fibre
38—Beast of burden
39—Letter a wheel
40—Entrance
45—Be conveyed
46—City of Merchandise
48—Culminates
49—Crime
50—Cabines
52—Frost

Average Time of Solution: 29 Minutes.

Solution on Page 22

Maritime Academy Asks Permit to Move to Bourne

The Massachusetts Maritime Academy has asked the Legislature for permission to move to the Bourne State Pier.

The Federal government has given the academy a $2,500,000 gunboat for training purposes but, because Hyannis has not a suitable mooring place, the vessel now is berthed 25 miles away.

Thru 12 Freezing Winters

THE QUINTUPLETS

have used this for coughs of

CHEST COLDS

The Quintuplets have always relied on Musterole to relieve coughs, sore throat and aching muscles of colds. Musterole *instantly* starts to bring wonderful, long-lasting relief! It actually helps break up painful surface congestion.

In 3 Strengths: Child's Mild Musterole, Regular and Extra Strong for grown-ups. At all druggists.

MUSTEROLE

GREAT SCOTT

Nite-Owl SAVERS

REGISTERED

ARE YOU SMART?

TOMORROW-6 HOURS ONLY 2:45 to 8:45 P.M.

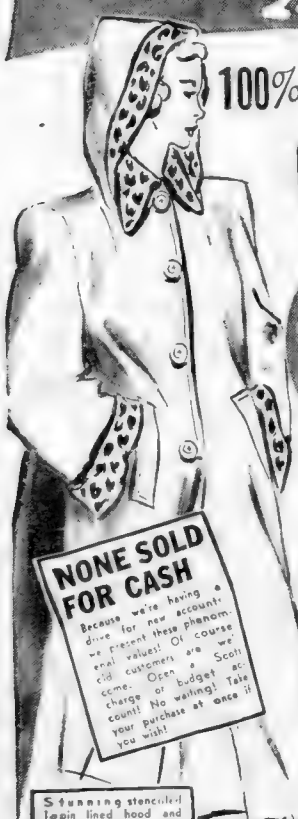
100% WOOL WINTER

COATS

$10.99

REGULARLY

19.98 to 29.98



Greatcoats . . . Swing-backs . . . Fitted and belted . . . Suedes, plain and beautifully lined hoods and cuffs, in plaids and contrasting materials. Numerous colors and fabrics to choose from. All sizes including Women's 38 to 42.

NONE SOLD FOR CASH

Because we're having a drive for new accounts, we present these phenomenal values! Of course we like our old customers, too. Scott's welcome. Open a Scott charge or budget account! No waiting! Take your purchase at once if you wish!

Stunning stenciled lapin lined hood and cuffs of this beautiful all wool suede full length, Kelly Green coat.

Limit one to a customer

Scott

Registered

WINTER ST.

IMPORTANT

No Seconds or Irregulars here!

Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Rivers Get Gandhi Ashes Thursday

NEW DELHI, Feb. 10 (AP) — Delhi made its last obeisance today before the cremated remains of Mohandas K. Gandhi, who was assassinated Jan 30. His ashes will be consigned Thursday at noon to the three Indian rivers held most sacred by Hindus.

Across India somewhat similar rites will be held. Portions of Gandhi's ashes were distributed to all Indian provinces as a symbol of universal love between Gandhi and his people.

Police continued their investigation into the assassination, but remained silent on their progress.

Some believed that police are working on the theory Gandhi's assassination may have been part of a conspiracy to kill high government and political figures who oppose making India a Hindu religious state.

Cugat Home Life On Chilly Side

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10 (AP)—Things seemed a bit chilly today at the Xavier Cugat home.

The rhumba maestro, who engaged in brief fisticuffs Sunday morning with dress designer Oleg Cassini, said:

"Reports of a divorce are false, very false."

The fight, he admitted, was over Cassini dancing with the shapely Mrs. Cugat, 29, the former Lorraine Allen.

"Nothing is settled," Mrs. Cugat said. "We are not speaking."

She said she would wait a few days before deciding what to do.

Advertisement

Gas In Stomach and Bowels

RELIEVED OR NO COST

Every person who is troubled with excessive gas in stomach and bowels should get a package of Bisalmann's Gas Tablets and try them for quick relief of the distress.

Sharp pains in the abdomen are often due entirely to gas pressure. Many sufferers occasionally have a burning pain at the pit of the stomach, called heartburn. Others complain at times of palpitation, labored breathing, sour risings, nausea, bloating, headache or dizziness, any of which may result from gas pressure.

Money-Back Guarantee

Bisalmann's Gas Tablets are made especially for the relief of excess gas and discomfort resulting from gas pressure. They contain no physic. Sold on a positive guarantee of money back if the first bottle should fail to give satisfaction with results. Any good druggist can supply you. Caution: Use only as directed. Always on hand at

LIGGETT-REXALL DRUG STORES

Advertisement

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Advertisement

Rush Relief To Sufferers From Rheumatism Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, arthritis, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are now happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

EYE-GENE

Soothes TIRED EYES in Seconds!

Does it SAFELY

SEE and FEEL how 2 drops of safe, gentle EYE-GENE relieves eyes tired from reading, glare, overwork, driving, movies, or smoke. 2 oz. size $1.00 at Drug Stores.

Weary eye blinds—

Feel grand the next!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Advertisement

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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STOP FLATTERING US...

we're not supermen!

Better than 99% of the year, your railroad is what some transient patrons apparently believe we should be 100% of the time—a sort of natural phenomena which, like the dawn, ought to come over the horizon (or around the bend) on the dot of its appointed hour every morning —come Hell or high water, or snow or zero-cold.

A race of supermen, supplemented by indestructible metals and weather-proof fuel and lubricating oils, might accomplish this.

The 14,500 men and women who are the Boston and Maine Railroad, however, are just ordinary folks. Like our patrons we are beset by the limitations of human endurance. Even as you, we can't work quite as fast, wading knee-deep in snow or with hands half-frozen. And, the tools we work with—locomotives, cars, switches, etc.—are just like your family automobile, your wife's washing machine or the family lawn mower. They have their ups and downs like anything mechanical, no matter how much we keep after them.

The majority of our patrons who have ridden with us for years and know our intentions of providing on-time and dependable service seem to have understood that the last five or six weeks have been, as one of our old-time employees so aptly put it—"all the troubles of a lifetime crowded into one continuous spell."

"HE LOVES US . . . HE LOVES US NOT!"

We were flattered the other morning when one of our veteran commuters snapped at a conductor "For heaven's sake, why can't you keep these trains on time, as usual? It hasn't snowed for at least a week." Every morning the 8:23 ambles into his station on time, this commuter is like Timetable Mable—he's in love with the trains. He thinks we are so perfect we ought to run normally all the time.

He's never been out in the suburban yards on a sub-zero morning or in the North Station yards on a similar afternoon and watched operating employees with half-frozen hands getting his train together while he waits in the heated concourse or waiting room of the station.

He doesn't realize, we are sure, that metal does funny things in cold weather and that one breakdown in that carefully timed "parade" of trains in and out of the North Station when, between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. there is a movement, in or out, over the drawbridges at least every 30 seconds, can (and often does) disrupt the whole two hours.

He's never stopped to think, we wager, that on a morning with a blizzard raging, while he was still peacefully sleeping on his downy couch, several hundred railroad men and women had gotten out of their beds somewhere around 4 or 5 a.m.; had waded a mile or more through streets that hadn't even a dog-track in

the drifted snow; and had, in some cases, shoveled themselves into a roundhouse or a ticket office or a telegraph station or a dispatcher's tower so that the first trains could start moving.

THE SUN'S OUT — AND SO ARE 1300 EXTRA SNOW SHOVELERS!

"Oh, yeah," snorted a friend of ours the other night, "but the sun has been shining for almost a week and your trains are still running late — how about that one, brother?"

Trouble for the railroad doesn't stop when the sun comes out. Far from it. For more than three weeks in January we had some 1300 extra employees, in addition to our regular forces, working every day to clear snow and ice from yards, tracks and platforms. Our regular employees worked long over their appointed periods; some of them almost around the clock, in an effort to keep the trains moving. Many of them became exhausted and reported ill. Others kept on, even when they were working two shifts in punishing conditions.

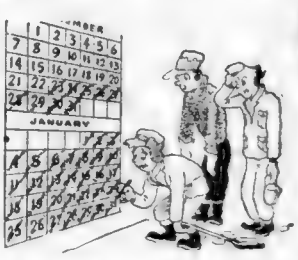
If it were just passenger trains we had to keep moving, the task would be easy. But those freight trains you see passing in the daytime or hear rumbling through in the night are even more important to you. The passenger train gets you to and from work. But if the freight trains didn't run, food and fuel would soon be scarce. Your place of employment wouldn't have the materials to work with, nor could it ship out the things you make for market.

REPAIR SHOP WORKING 3 SHIFTS

Freight cars and passenger cars break down. The "beating" they take in storms and in sub-zero cold raises Merry Ned with them. Hot-boxes occur from powdery snow getting into journal boxes. Metal breaks are caused by temperature conditions and freight trains are stalled.

At one time last week we had 72 passenger coaches out of service. The abnormal weather had sent them to the repair shop. This meant that our employees had to juggle cars from one train to another. In some cases they actually had to await the arrival of some inbound train before cars were available for an outbound train. Our shop forces will have those cars back in service just as quickly as possible but until then we will be short of cars. Freight cars, too, were in trouble everywhere and those repairs take time and also cause delays in passenger-train service.

We are justly proud of the way our employees kept doggedly at it, through practically five consecutive weeks of continual abnormal conditions. They kept the railroad running, even if trains were late. They got you to and from your work, even if it was after a fashion, and even if, in many cases, you couldn't get your family automobile or a taxicab from your house to the railroad station.



MILLION DOLLAR JANUARY SNOW BILL

We spent $1,000,000 in January for snow and ice removal to keep the trains running.

We think those few who complained because the service wasn't what it usually is were really flattering when they growled because our usual on-time and dependable service didn't function as usual in this time of abnormal difficulties.

So please stop flattering us. We aren't supermen. We can't entirely whip the elements nor perform all our work in the usual manner during a period which everyone admits was the worst winter weather in the memories of the old-timers.

Confidentially, it's rather fun to work for a railroad and run locomotives and cars and know we usually make it possible for people to go here and there just when they please. We take pride, too, in our freight service transporting food, fuel, clothing and hundreds of other things so that constant supply makes sure we all enjoy the best living of any people on earth. We don't like these delays, annoyances and poorer-than-usual service. All of it gripes us, even more than you. Every one of us will keep right on working as many hours as is necessary to make the rest of this ding-busted unusual winter just as pleasant as possible. This weather can't last forever. We'll all join you in the cheering section when the first crocus is welcomed with appropriate ceremony.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD
"SERVICE FROM SERVICE"

Lack of Children's Mental Hospitals Decried at Probe

The State's mental institutions are so understaffed and inadequate that mothers made desperate by their inability to obtain hospitalization for their feeble-minded children have committed suicide, Public Welfare Comr. Patrick A. Tompkins today told the legislative committee on public welfare.

Thousands of mentally ill and insane must be turned away from State institutions because there is neither space nor personnel to care for them, he said. In some instances, mongoloid children will be kept waiting six years before they can be admitted.

Tompkins spoke in support of a bill filed by Rep. William X. Wall, Lawrence, to authorize the construction of additional buildings for the housing of feeble-minded children.

Dr. William C. Inman, assistant commissioner of mental health, said certain facilities at Camp Myles Standish, Taunton, will have to be abandoned unless new buildings are erected

700 ROOMS FROM $3.00 BATH and RADIO
HOTEL DIXIE
43rd St., W. of B'WAY, NEW YORK

—Richter—Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.

"H'mmm—darned old elevator's out of order again!"

100 Reds Reported In State Dept.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP) Rep. Stefan (R.) of Nebraska said today a House appropriations subcommittee has received from an investigator a report that more than 100 Communist sympathizers are on the State Department payrolls. No action has been taken on the report, he said.

WELCOME
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Quality Always — And More Tea per Bag
"SALADA" TEA-BAGS

300,298 Cases At Animal League

The Animal Rescue League of Boston handled cases of 300,298 animals, during the past year, including virtually every type of domestic workers' and pets, according to a report made today at the annual meeting in its Carver st. headquarters.

The League awarded the Lincoln Medal to "Penny," a dog, for rescuing his master, Peter Richard, 5, Salem, from drowning.

Certificates of merit for rescuing animals were awarded to Alexander J. Morrison, 68, Quincy; Fred A. Tuthill, 37, Weymouth; Daniel Rahilly, South Boston; Charles Melanson South End, and Paul Connaughton, 12 Jamaica Plain.

Officers elected included Walter J. Delnloff, president, Roger Ernst, first vicepresident; Robert Baldwin, treasurer, and Miss Harriet G. Bird, secretary.

R. M. Thompson Heads Retail Merchants

R. M. Thompson of R. H. McWhirr Co. Fall River, has been elected president of the Massachusetts Council of Retail Merchants, that organization announced today.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting of the council were Norman Wallace, William J. Jamieson, Joseph W. Mechaber and John Maguire vice presidents; Daniel Bloomfield, managing director and treasurer; Andrew A. McCarthy and Wesley B. Foss, regional secretaries.

RAILWAY WORKER DIES

John Manning, 77, Athens st., South Boston, a laborer employed by the New Haven railroad, collapsed and died on West Third st., South Boston.

Advertisement

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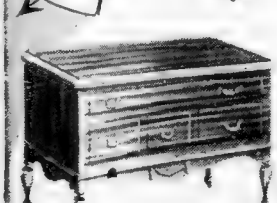
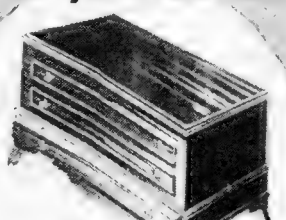
"We find that Manhattans, Old-Fashioneds and Highballs made with PM have the sincerely mild, full flavor that everybody likes. And it's important to add that the price is right for people who do a lot of entertaining. We agree with your ads—PM's the Perfect Mixer for the Party-Minded!" National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y. Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 70% Grain Neutral Spirits.

ROCKFORD'S Valentines for your VALENTINE!



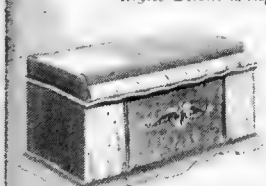
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

EASY TERMS



Right Above: Mahogany Lowboy with drawer, $64.95
Left Above: Mahogany Lowboy..... $49.95

Left Below: Decorated Waterfall Chest..... $44.95
Right Below: In Maple Walnut or Mahogany, $29.95



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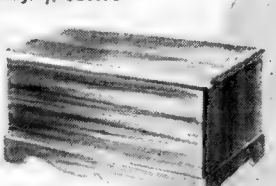

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Hub Business Officials Back Cage Garage Parking Moves

Representatives of Boston Chamber of Commerce, Boston Real Estate Board and Boston Retail Board and the city of Boston appeared before the joint legislative committee on highways and motor vehicles today and favored two bills which would amend the off-street parking law passed two years ago. The changes would make it possible for Boston to lease sites for off-street cage garages for 40 years. At the end of this time the garages would revert to the city without cost.

All speakers agreed that three times the number of automobiles could be parked in cage garages as on the ground and would greatly relieve Boston's parking problem.

Supporters said that if private capital leased the land and constructed the cage garages the city would be able to stretch its $5,000,000 fund and make many more parking facilities available.

Irving Lewis, representing Boston real estate commissioners, said that the city is demolishing buildings on three sites and that they will be available in four or five weeks.

Others favoring the bills included Robert M. Morgan, representing Boston Real Estate Board, Daniel Bloomfield representing Boston Retail Trade Board, and Haven parker representing Boston Chamber of Commerce.

$1,000,000 Proves Headache to Pair

Life was simple and well ordered for Michael Sprenger, 83, and his sister Elizabeth, 80, until they inherited a million dollars' worth of real estate in Detroit. Now it's just one big headache.

Their new wealth could not buy them happiness, as they waged one legal battle after another against attorneys they charged with grabbing off undue portions of their property. Meanwhile, the Sprengers have continued to live in the most frugal circumstances.

Their fantastic story will be told in the article, "$1,000,000 Is Such a Worry," in next Sunday's American Weekly, magazine distributed with the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Cadillac to Build More Cars in '48

The Cadillac Motor Co., expects to produce at least 10 per cent more cars this year, J. F. Gordon, general manager, and D. E. Ahrens, general sales manager, disclosed today after a preview showing of 1948 models for Cadillac dealers of Greater Boston.

Ahrens said that even if the 10 per cent increase in production is realized, it is likely to be offset by an anticipated increase in demand. The new models retain traditional Cadillac styling and emphasize length and sleekness, with fenders blending into body.

6 FLEE FIRE AT 30 BELOW

WEST FRANKLIN, Vt., Feb. 10 (AP)—Clad only in nightclothes, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fletcher and their four children fled outdoors in 30-below-zero cold when fire destroyed their home.

Judge Adlow Asks High Ideal Revival

At the February dinner meeting of the Boston Tobacco Table at Hotel Sheraton, Judge Elijah Adlow of the Boston municipal court and author of the recent book "Police and Persons" called for a return to the high spiritual and practical principles on which the United States was founded and developed.

He declared that, although life was physically more simple and difficult around the turn of the century, one of the greatest treasures of the period was the peace of mind and philosophical contentment which accompanied the necessary hard work and simple festive pleasures.

Today's discontent and uncertainty spring in large part, he said, from our "social benefit" era which brings more leisure and more spendable money but does not provide commensurate development of cultural habits and character building.

These attributes, he said, are vital to individual happiness and satisfaction which not only hold the answer to many of our domestic problems but would constitute the most barren soil for the seeds of fascism and communism. Pres. John Griffin of the Tobacco Table presided at the meeting.

WRITING CLERIC DIES

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Feb. 10 (AP)—The Rev. H. A. Cody, 75, archdeacon of St. John and noted author is dead.

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(THE TEXAS BELLE)
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Hotel Touraine

White House

None Better at Any Price
Coffee

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REMODEL YOUR OLD FURS INTO A FASHIONABLE SLING CAPE!

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Now is the time . . . while the winter is scarcely started. Bring in your old furs . . the condition doesn't matter, and our expert furriers will fashion them into beautiful, elegant sling capes.
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Stylist will call at your home at no charge

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BUTTER SILVER BROOK FRESH CREAMERY LB 89c
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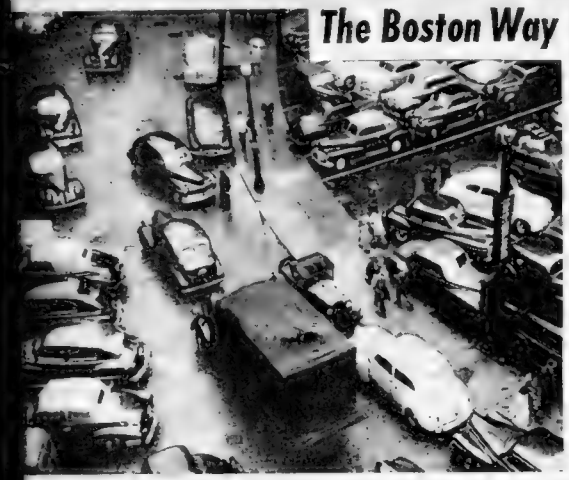
The Boston Way



Improper

Here are four cars, all being driven the wrong way in one-way Devonshire st. to enter a parking lot in Winthrop sq. without going around the block. And look at that roadster parked the wrong way.

Chicago Way

This is Grant Park, a quick nickel ride to the Loop, where the parking fee is 25 cents—for all day and all night. This one lot can accommodate 6900 cars, contrasted with the 10,621 which Boston strains to take with all its 155 downtown parking lots

Day Apart

Eugene Parella, 5 pounds, 9 ounces, was born to Mrs. Jeanette Parella, in Long Beach, Cal., at 11:56 p. m. His brother, Larry, arrived at 12:07 a. m., weighing 3 pounds, 7 ounces, and was placed in an incubator. The newcomers are shown with Nurse Edith De Lisle. Their mother said, "We'll have to give them parties on separate days."

Malden Plant Razed—Firemen battle 3-alarm fire in the Quaker Valley Petrol Co., an oil storage plant, in Commercial st., Malden, today. Three explosions endangered the fire fighters and aided the spread of the flames.

Record-American Photo by Frank Turner

Amputee Irma Home Again and Walking

Irma Once Forgot How to Smile . . . But Look . . . Now

Record-American Photos by Lester M. . .

Real Pals—Irma Santos, the little Plympton girl who lost both feet after being lost for two freezing nights in the Carver woods, is walking again. Home after months of hospitalization, she now has artificial feet on which she walks as though nothing had ever happened. With Irma here is brother Roger, 4, her devoted companion. See right . . .

ters Win—Thelma Thall (left rear) and her sister, Leaha (right), Columbus, O., go into during match with the Austrian team in the World Table Championships at Wembley Stadium, London. The ns won the match.

International News Photo

Irma Plays With Doll and Carriage . . . Just Like Any Other Girl

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1948

A SENSIBLE REQUEST

REP. JOHN J. TOOMEY of Cambridge has asked the Legislature to end proportional representation so far as municipal elections of his city are concerned and to restore the good, old American system of plurality voting.

Senators and Representatives who have watched the Cambridge councilors casting more than 800 ballots in a vain attempt to select a mayor who would be little more than a figurehead will not find it easy to reject Mr. Toomey's request.

The Cambridge farce, ludicrously pictured and cartooned from coast to coast, is not calculated to command respect for the revolutionary complexity known as Plan E Government; nor is it likely to increase the following of those who contend that the people should not be trusted with the responsibility of choosing their own public officials.

We have an idea that George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln would most certainly introduce bills similar to Mr. Toomey's if it were possible for them to come back to earth and look in on the mayoralty circus in Cambridge.

SOUND ADVICE

WHEN THE Attorney General of the Commonwealth—the highest law officer—goes before a legislative body, his warnings should be heeded.

The Attorney General owes his position to the people's confidence in his judgment and integrity. Furthermore, due to the nature of his work, he is apt to have access to facts which are beyond the reach of the average Senator or Representative.

When he says, as Clarence A. Barnes did last week, that Communists and Fellow Travelers are a very real danger to our children in schools and colleges, it ought to be prudent, if not politically expedient, to help him eliminate the danger, for, as Mr. Barnes also reminds us, "few parents would knowingly deliver their sons and daughters for instruction by conspirators."

The Federal Government, most States and even the motion picture colony are ridding themselves of individuals who prefer the Soviet to the American way of life.

Surely no member of the Legislature is so out of touch with realities that he can for a moment believe it safe to turn down Mr. Barnes' recommendations and thus serve notice on Communists that the schools of Massachusetts are a safe place for them.

TWO SUPPORTERS

THE Washington County, Me., Chamber of Commerce has voted to petition Congress to revive Passamaquoddy, the biggest block of undeveloped hydro-electric power in the United States.

Our two United States Senators, Leverett Saltonstall and Henry Cabot Lodge, can hardly object to giving the people of Maine every possible assistance.

Mr. Saltonstall told the Senate only last week that he favored the establishment of a TVA on the St. Lawrence, and Mr. Lodge devoted a considerable part of his speech in the Senate to his views on the desirability of developing neglected natural resources.

The United States Army Corps of Engineers and all other qualified authorities have pronounced Passamaquoddy feasible, practical and essential.

Both Senators Saltonstall and Lodge must realize that the million horsepower of the cheapest electricity in the world which Passamaquoddy would yield could not fail to produce an era of unprecendented prosperity in Maine and Massachusetts, to say nothing about New Hampshire, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

The Senators have been consistent supporters of loans to England and other European and Asiatic nations and, as backers of the Marshall Plan, they are even now proposing to give Britain and France large grants for projects similar to Passamaquoddy.

Consequently it is not likely that they will begrudge millions for New England when they are voting billions for Europe.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

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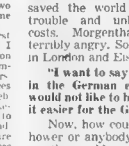
Your timid beauty charmed me first,
I breathed a lover's vow,
But I little thought to find the friend
Whose strength sustains me now.
I turn to you in time of need,
And never turn in vain
I see your fond and fearless smile,
And hope renews again
—T. H. BAILEY.

IT WAS Thomas Dunn English who, said, "*When cannon, then women show a front of iron; and, gentle in their manner, they do bold things in a quiet way.*"

PASSING BY Jack Conway. Ye olde film director. In the moving picture business 37 years and still going very strong. One of his first hits as a director was "Brown of Harvard" starring William Haines. Remember that? Do you recall a lusty little epic titled "Twelve Miles Out"? In which Gilbert and Ernest Torrence were featured? Mr. Conway directed that too. Incidentally, he married Virginia Bushman, daughter of Francis X. Bushman


John Gilbert

SOME SOLID citizens of Britain, bankers and insurance men, are sponsoring a plan for a "world-wide lottery" from which the British government would benefit. Their plan is to sell tickets all over the world, millions of tickets. The first prize would be the equivalent of over $50,000,000! There would be several second prizes of $25,000,000. Some lottery, what? The question arises, if a citizen of the U. S. A. won a $20,000,000 prize, how much income tax would he have to pay? The man with the whiskers would probably take at least $19,000,000 of it.

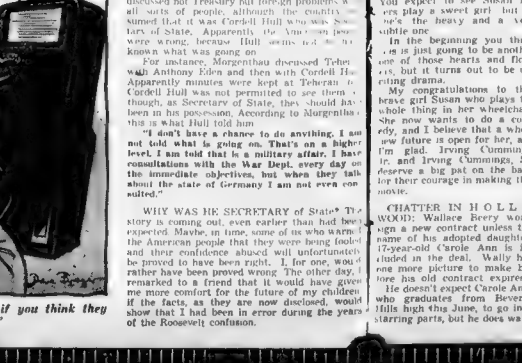
SAYS SHE: "*So you complain girls named Dorothy spell it in too many ways such as Dorothe, Dorothea, Dorothye, etc., etc.*" writes a feminine subscriber of Detroit. "*Well, how about men named Jeffrey, who spell it Jeffery, Jeffrey, Jefferey Geoffrey. Geofferey? Males named Stephen, who spelled it Steven, Stephan, Stevan, etc., and men named John, who spell it Jon? Also others named George, who leave off the 'e' and call themselves Georg?*"

LITTLE BLUE HEAVEN: The husband, a Navy war veteran, "almost 21," the wife, "a hot tempered beauty from Dixie," 18, and the baby, 8 months old, are the three occupants of a "Little Blue Heaven" in Cambridge, Mass. The husband intends to re-enlist in the Navy shortly. The wife, a career girl, wants to keep her position. So during the brief period until he joins the Navy again, the husband is taking care of the housework and the baby. Says he: "*It's really a very easy job. I just can't see what housewives have to squawk about.*"

ASKING Queries from eluits. Q—Do you recall when Rube" Waddell pitched two extra-inning games in the same afternoon and won both? A—Can't say I do, sir. The first major league doubleheader I heard of was pitched by "Iron Man" McGinnity, then a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Q—What about making a Pisces wife happy? A—Pisces (Feb 20-Mar 20) women are homegirl types. Given a nice place to live an appreciative husband and a few children and they are usually very happy. Pisces women are easily influenced by relatives or so-called "dearest friends." When a Piscean is discontented this is generally the source of the trouble. Some friend or relative has been "knocking" said Piscean's husband and telling her she is not being treated right. Or so say the astrologers.

HUSBAND HUNTING: The excessive desperation with which some nice young women seek husbands depresses this department. For example, a young woman of Manhattan, with an excellent position and a cozy East Side apartment with a wood-burning fireplace, informs me she is planning to desert New York and go to Alaska, where she has heard it is "*easy to get a husband.*" This young woman is in an unfortunate frame of mind. She is like that man in the story in the first reader. Or was it the second reader? You know, the guy who went all around the world unsuccessfully seeking a four-leaf clover and then returned to find one in his front yard. What I mean is, New York city is one of the best places in the world for an intelligent girl, with a touch of refinement, a flair for smart dressing and a sense of humor to find a high-grade husband

AGED COMPETITOR: Dr Coogle, 17-year-old, was the oldest thoroughbred to be raced on Arroyo tracks in 1947. Dr. Coogle didn't win a race but managed to get in the money a couple of times. The aged animal is raced because he does not like farm life and is never happy except when around a racetrack. And, when around a racetrack, he is never so happy as when racing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Copr. 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
"Operator, will you get me 2098 if you think they might be home?"

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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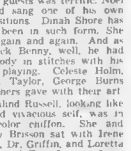
THE essence of the articles written by Henry Morgenthau on himself and appearing in the New York Post is that the State Department and the War Department had, as is their proper function, worked out plans for post-war Germany. He had obtained a document prepared by the State Department which would have saved the world endless trouble and unbearable costs. Morgenthau was terribly angry. So he saw Gen. Eisenhower in London and Eisenhower said to him:


G. E. Sokolsky

"I want to say that I am not interested in the German economy and personally would not like to bolster it if that will make it easier for the Germans."

Now, how could it be that Gen. Eisenhower or anybody else in so responsible a position could say that he is not interested in the German economy? For after all, Germany is the economic and geographic heart of Europe. It may be that it is unfortunate for mankind that the particular people who inhabit that particular area of the earth's surface are those who are there.

But no intelligent man can say that he is not interested in German economy—for it is that German economy that has already cost us not only two wars, and the huge cost of occupation and the British loan and the Marshall Plan but so much else that has disturbed our generation. How could Gen. Eisenhower say that in 1944?

IT WAS IN 1944 that Henry Morgenthau was told by Gen. Eisenhower, as Morgenthau reports, that Russia now (in 1944) had all that she could digest, and her present problems would keep her busy until long after we were dead. That was before Yalta and Potsdam. It was before Soviet Russia took over Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Poland, Hungary, the Kurile Islands, Manchuria, and Korea. It was before the Cominform was organized It was before Togliatti attempted to force Italy, and Thorez, France, into the Soviet federation. It was before Soviet Russia tried to take the atom bomb from us

Certainly it is difficult to believe that Eisenhower was so badly informed, so inadequately oriented as Morgenthau makes him out to have been. For the history and purposes of Bolshevism, from 1907 to 1944, is a thoroughly documented story, widely known and discussed by intelligent students the world over. It is not possible to believe that the whole destiny of this country was entrusted could have been so superficial. Until Eisenhower speaks for himself, I for one, decline to believe that he could possibly have expressed such views

OF COURSE, the confusions in thought and policy in the Roosevelt administration are beyond belief Morgenthau reports, for instance that discussed not Treasury but foreign problems as well as suits of people, although the country learned that it was Cordell Hull who was the Secretary of State. Apparently the American people were wrong, because Hull seems not to have known what was going on.

For instance, Morgenthau discussed Tehran with Anthony Eden and then with Cordell Hull. Apparently minutes were kept at Tehran to which Hull was not permitted to see them although, as Secretary of State, they should have been in his possession. According to Morgenthau this is what Hull told him

"I don't have a chance to do anything. I am not told what is going on. That's on a higher level. I am told that is a military affair. I have consultations with the War Dept. every day on the immediate events, but when they talk about the state of Germany I am not even consulted."

WHY WAS HE SECRETARY of State? The story is coming out, even earlier than had been expected. Maybe, in time, some of us who warned the American people that they were being fooled and their confidence abused will unfortunately be proved to have been right. I, for one, would rather have been proved wrong. The other day, I remarked to a friend that it would have given me more comfort for the future of my children if the facts, as they are now disclosed, would show that I had been in error during the years of the Roosevelt confusion.

Hollywood

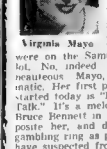
By Louella O. Parsons

Copr. 1948 by International News Serv.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10—I quoted Darryl Zanuck a few days ago as saying that "Captain From Castile" was the last big money picture I no more than got the words out of my typewriter, than comes word that Darryl has bought "Princes of Foxes," by Samuel Shellabarger, author of "Captain From Castile," for the next little sum of $200,000. And you know as well as I that this adventure tale, during the Italian Renaissance, once made under several millions—to be conservative. It deals with the Cesare Borgia family, a very lush, extravagant period in history

Of course, it's for Tyrone Power, and in supplying the purchase was made because "Captain From Castile" has really been a big success. Once, I'm told, it sold 1,250,000 copies, was on the best-seller list, was a literary guild selection, and so forth

VIRGINIA MAYO has followed Danny Kaye to Warners I'll bet Danny will be surprised to hear Virginia's estimable leading lady has signed a contract with Jack Warner


Virginia Mayo when both were on the Samuel Goldwyn lot. No, indeed The blonde, beauteous Mayo, goes dramatic. Her first picture will be "Married Before Breakfast. Don't Talk." It's a melodrama with Bruce Bennett in the lead opposite her, and deals with a gambling ring as probably you have suspected from the title Virginia plays a dance hall girl Richard Bare will direct her

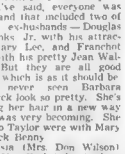
But Virginia isn't going to Warners' picture as she was supposed to at the time she won't have to worry about a job, because Milton Sperling has signed her to play a night-club singer in "Dream Street" with Sam Wanamaker as her lead ing man. Sam will also direct

This will not start however until Sam finishes "Christ in Concrete," which goes into production in March.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random

Joan Barton, the singer, has set June 1 as the date for her marriage to Madman Muntz. Surprise, of course they change their minds as they have done so many times in the past

Helen Walker, who parted from Lucky Humberstone, has kissed and made up with him. She motored to Palm Springs to see him. Don't be surprised to hear they are married


Helen Walker

Jane Lait, who is one of the most cooperative people I know in Hollywood, undergoes an operation Wednesday. She is in the Cedars of Lebanon She's the wife of George Lait and handles the publicity for the Bing Crosby radio show

I've just heard that Marjorie Daw, former movie actress and the widow of Myron Selznick, is married and living in Texas

The best party in months was Ioan Crawford's dinner-dance Saturday night honoring Noel Coward. Joan took over the whole Le Papillon night club and the guest list was a Who's Who in Hollywood

An impromptu show put on by the guests was terrific. Noel Coward sang one of his own compositions. Dinah Shore has never been in such form. She sang again and again. And as for Jack Benny, well, he had everybody in stitches with his violin playing. Celeste Holm, Robert Taylor, George Burns and others gave with their art

Rosalind Russell, looking like her old vivacious self, was in rose color chiffon. She and Freddy Brisson sat with Irene Dunne, Dr. Griffin, and Loretta Young and Tom Lewis. Irene and Loretta looked mighty, mighty pretty, too

Claudette Colbert and Dr Pressman were having a wonderful time with the William Goetzes, Maria Montez and Jean Pierre Aumont

Greg Bautzer flew in from New York that day and, of course sat at Joan's table.

John Hambleton, scenic artist was very attentive to Mrs. Josephine Wayne, John's former wife. Jo was a dream in pink chiffon She and Ginger Rogers and Jack Briggs were greatly interested in Sally Blaine and Norman Foster's account of Steven Spielberg's latest here for five years

Mrs. Ray Milland was a vision in blue. It was becoming with her white hair.

Janet Gaynor looked like a doll. She always does. Why not, she is due to direct her

Marlene Dietrich, glamor girl to end all glamor girls, says she's going to be a wonderful grandmother. She's not going to interfere with Maria in bringing up the child.

Gene Tierney was with Charles Feldman. The Walter Langs, the Zachary Scotts, Anne Baxter and John Hodiak sat at one big table. Zachary showed me a cigaret case that he bought at a charity auction which had Tom Ince's name on it

Lone Wyman, who told everybody she was out of town, come to the party, took one look, and ran out, crying. What's the matter with Jane these days?

As I said, the dinner party was there, and that included two of Joan's ex-husbands — Douglas Fairbanks Jr. with his attractive Mary Lee and Franchot Tone with his pretty Jean Wallace. But they are all good friends which is as it should be

The new Barbara Stanwyck look so pretty. She's wearing her hair in a new way and it was very becoming. She and Bob Taylor were with Mary and Jack Benny

Marjorie Lee Don Wilson left for New York today to show her new collection of clothes. She's doing mighty well in the designing game.

That's all today See you tomorrow

Washington Scene

Copyright 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 That great humorist and raconteur, Rep. John E. Rankin, of Mississippi, got off a global-thinking line the other day that gave me the mild snigger. Said the hoary-thatched comic

"I would suggest that New England and other northern states secede from the union and then make application to the Marshall Plan for aid"

THE REV. DR. Joseph F Thorning, one of Catholicism's most noted inter-American educators, has been invited to the inauguration of Venezuela's president-elect, Romulo Gallegos on Feb. 15

I sort of wish I were going with Dr. Thorning. He has been decorated by half the countries of Latin-America and knows the most fascinating people. I recall the time he was given the Orden Al Merito, highest honor of the Ecuadorean government, by His Excellency Galo Plaza.

Galo Plaza was ambassador here for quite a time and as a remarkable fellow even if his name sounds like a high-class hotel. My spies inform me now that he has a good chance to become president of Ecuador

The Plazas are all fairly remarkable. Galo has two brothers who look much alike, although one is much stouter. The thin one got jailed for political reasons—possibly something trivial like trying to dynamite the presidential palace and, after a few days, the fat one came to visit him with his wife

They switched clothes, the prisoner padding his tummy with pillows, etc. The jailbird then calmly strolled out past the guards with his sister-in-law, leaving his fat frere in the cell

A short time later Galo came back with the fat one's clothes and they too sauntered out unchallenged.

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1948

TIME WEAVES A PATTERN: 1908. Edward Sheldon is a student at Harvard. Doris Keane (Michiganborn) is on the London stage. Hazel Dawn is a teen-age Mormon girl in Salt Lake City. . . 1913 Edward Sheldon is reportedly in love with Doris Keane And is insisting that Doris and no other be starred in his new play, Romance. . . The Sheldons agree Doris plays in "Romance" in New York, Boston and London Nobody but Doris ever plays the lead in Sheldon's "Romance." . . . Hazel Dawn in playing the lead in "The Pink Lady" at the Colonial "Gad, gals, beautiful lady, on light, bright wings" . . . 1925 Edward Sheldon is hind and partially paralyzed Doris in the film version of "Romance" at the Majestic Doris is returning from Paris and telling reporters: "Romance is an *eternal thing; it must never die.*" (She's not speaking of the play, but she might have been) . . . Hazel Dawn is at the Colonial in the Ziegfeld Follies . . . 1945. Doris Keane dies . . . 1946 Edward Sheldon dies . . . 1948 "Romance lives. The Shuberts revive it with music and re-name it "My Romance" . . . Next Monday night: Hazel Dawn will be at the Shubert to see the opening. And her 18-year-old stubborn-red daughter, Hazel Dawn, Jr., will be in the cast of the musical that once was a play. Curtain from dreams by Edward Sheldon — for Doris Keane

LIGHTS BURNED LATE last night at 55 Tremont st., New England branch headquarters of the Veterans Administration . . . Another cutback in personnel is being made According to reports, between 500 and 600 will be let go in New England . . . The Boston Regional Office, 17 Court st., will be hard hit again, particularly in the rehabilitation and education division which supervises trainees in colleges and jobs . . . This cutback is in addition to the one revealed last week . . . Hospitals, affected by the last cut, will probably not be touched this time. But some executives will go at branch headquarters and in the regional offices in Boston, Manchester, Togus, Me., White River Jct., Vt., Hartford and Providence First announcement of last week's cutback was made in the Central Office in Washington . . . Meanwhile, back in Cambridge, ex-Lt. Julius Seelman of the Committee Art Patrol is famous Weeping Boy Jon in Wrentham's Fair set.

'ROUND OUR TOWN: The best guess is that the Curley-McCormack forces will get no serious opposition from Tobin, Dever or Cahill adherents in the squabble over slates of delegates for the Democratic presidential primaries . . . Bostonians are buying farms in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont for summer homes—and maybe for atome warfare refuges . . . Four lessees of Boston hotels want to sell their leases . . . But Glenwood Sherrard, owner of the Parker House and Bellevue, who recently bought the Lincolnshire, has already refused an offer of $50,000 more than he paid . . . Charley Freeman, president of the Revere city council, was feted by 475 Sunday night at dinner at the Latin Quarter . . . The lobster a president, Cy Hyde, sent his hotel staff a 4 ft. by 4 ft. valentine, studded with 61 oranges and 25 grapefruit, from Florida . . . Our Rialto has four openings scheduled for Monday and Tuesday . . . The Shuberts think they have the season's hit in "The Hallams," coming to the Wilbur . . . Twenty-two Bostonians, including Sam Cassavelles (the contractor), and the Larry Crosses (Sandwich and Franklin st. restaurateur), are at the Coronado, Miami Beach . . . Marian Williams Steele, wife of Chauncey Depew Steele, Jr., who runs the Continental in Cambridge, exhibits her paintings at the Copley Society Gallery Sunday.

LIVE & LEARN: Besides man, the only mammals that get malaria are monkeys, vampire bats and the African giant jumping shrew Even the monkeys and bats got a different kind. And medicine has yet to catch one of those shrews . . . A poultryman tells us some restaurants (maybe not in Boston) buy hard-cooked eggs by the crate The cost is 10 cents extra a dozen. But a dozen goes twice as far with customers who want two, fried . . . That horse with Albert Duplain's bakery wagon is not looking for his driver. He simply insists on jumping his forefeet on the sidewalk, wherever he's parked . . . Which reminds us that Albert once hired some men to lay concrete in his basement. With their lunch, they drank some of his wine And with the concrete they mixed the rest of the wine So Albert has a basement laced with vintage concrete . . . Of the more than 2,000 comics in Boston Bob Ide need be met as Jimmy Moore, the movie theater in Central sq., Somerville and Cambridge, ex-Judge Leicester Holland of the committee Art Patrol's famous Weeping Boy Jon in Wrentham's Fair set.

'ROUND OUR TOWN: The best guess is that the Curley-McCormack forces will get no serious opposition from Tobin, Dever or Cahill adherents in the squabble over slates of delegates for the Democratic presidential primaries . . . Bostonians are buying farms in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont for summer homes—and maybe for atome warfare refuges . . . Four lessees of Boston hotels want to sell their leases . . . But Glenwood Sherrard, owner of the Parker House and Bellevue, who recently bought the Lincolnshire, has already refused an offer of $50,000 more than he paid . . . Charley Freeman, president of the Revere city council, was feted by 475 Sunday night at dinner at the Latin Quarter . . . The lobster a president, Cy Hyde, sent his hotel staff a 4 ft. by 4 ft. valentine, studded with 61 oranges and 25 grapefruit, from Florida . . . Our Rialto has four openings scheduled for Monday and Tuesday . . . The Shuberts think they have the season's hit in "The Hallams," coming to the Wilbur . . . Twenty-two Bostonians, including Sam Cassavelles (the contractor), and the Larry Crosses (Sandwich and Franklin st. restaurateur), are at the Coronado, Miami Beach . . . Marian Williams Steele, wife of Chauncey Depew Steele, Jr., who runs the Continental in Cambridge, exhibits her paintings at the Copley Society Gallery Sunday.

MORE NEWS We understand those policemen who were in that New Years Eve episode are scheduled for a hearing at headquarters tomorrow

Marie Cort at the Rio Casino

By George Dixon

There was quite a furore over this and efforts were made to retrieve the prisoner. But it seems it is not considered cricket to arrest a dignitary in his home in Ecuador. Etiquette requires he be grabbed on the street, or somewhere except the sanctuary of his hearth

Coppers were placed at the convict's front door to nail him when he emerged but he fooled them for months by always using the rear exit. It never occurred to the constabulary to go around to the back

By the time the gendarmes got around to suspecting there must be something amuss because they kept getting reports that the jailbreaker had been seen all over town, there was a slight change in government and the Plazas were back on top of the political heap

All I really started to tell was that Father Thorning had been invited to Venezuela I don't know how I got sidetracked like this.

IS THERE NO NEWS OF LITTLE SHAWN, PAGAN?
I CAN'T REACH KIRBY OR DESMOND BY PHONE... BUT THAT'S A GOOD SIGN, DOLLY... SOMETHING MUST BE POPPING!
AT THE OFFICE OF STARLOCK'S ATTORNEY:
NICE TO SEE YOU AGAIN, MR. KIRBY. WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?
WHERE IS DEREK STARLOCK, SIR? TWO WEEKS AGO, HE WANTED TO RETAIN ME..
HE'S OUT OF THE COUNTRY. EVEN I DON'T KNOW HIS WHEREABOUTS.. AND THAT'S A FACT.
WIFE AND BABY GO WITH HIM?
KIRBY, I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOUR GAME IS... BUT DON'T TRY ANY OF YOUR TRICKS ON ME! THE STARLOCKS HAVE NO BABY! THEY TRIED, IN VAIN, TO ADOPT ONE!

RAINBOW'S END

(A Complete Short Story)

By PAUL ELLERBE

FIELD GLASSES in hand, Asa Rowntree came out of his store—"General Merchandise, Fishing Tackle, Tobacco, Miners' Supplies, Coffins, Hardware"—and gave his town the once-over. Two Mile was named for the fact that, lying there in its pocket of the great mountains, it was two miles above the sea.

Miner Avenue, its main thoroughfare, dead-ended in Asa's store. Down the steep opposite wall of the pocket zigzagged the road that was the only way in or out. Standing in his doorway, Asa could see what was doing in the world of business and with the field glasses, all vans and departures on the road. If you wanted to know if so-and-so was in town, or just when he had come or gone, all you had to do was ask Asa.

Four figures moved slowly on the road coming down; two men and beside them two burros packed and hung about with paraphernalia that spelled prospect as plainly as print. Asa studied them soberly, sighed, stepped into the bar next door and said to its proprietor, "Hey Pete, take a look."

Peter Mellish looked through the glasses for a long moment and said, "It's too bad, ain't it?" He kissed the ends of his plump fingers. "Good-by to that grub stake you set 'em up to."

It ain't the money," Asa said. "though God knows I could use it, but—such nice, friendly harmless old coots! And this is the end, Pete! Look at 'em! They're finished! They'll never try it again."

No, Pete said "and there ain't anything else on God's mud-colored footstool they want to try—now or ever."

"There was gold up there on Saw Tooth," Asa said, "and they knowed it. All they hadda do was climb up one more time and peck out some samples and the world was theirn. Well, they climb, and now what?"

You could see with the naked eye that the men on the road were old and weary. Through the glasses you could see that they were in tatters, that they limped and that their faces had almost disappeared behind two scraggly thickets of white whiskers.

"County Pore Farm," Pete said "that's what. That's all we run it for, prospectors. Ain't neither of 'em got no folks."

"But they ain't the kind," Asa said. "They couldn't take it."

"No," Pete said sadly. "Self-respectin' upstandin' fellers. But there's nowheres else."

Principal Characters

SAMMY and HECK, prospectors who had struggled on and toiled for years against the hope of success—and forever failed. As they approached the busted mining town again, people wondered what would become of them after their last and obvious failure. But one never can tell, at first glance, what's cooking.

THEIR LAST PROSPECTING MILE

Sammy and Heck — Sammy Sneden and Hector Rummage — had long suggested side-kicks, Betsy and Bossy, were a well-known quartet to everybody in town. They knew ore. They had learned all about it from long service in the Mary Ellen Mine, now closed and looming somberly above the dwindling town like a monument to its failure. But they weren't lucky. They never had found a thing. But ever since the Mary Ellen closed every spring as the quaking aspens budded so did Sammy and Heck load up Betsy and Bossy and set forth again. When they could, when they could raise a few dollars they needed to eat on. A little older a little seedier, a little less chipper, but neither more nor less than perfectly confident.

But watching them jolt their slow steep way down to Two Mile now, everyone knew, and said, that they would set forth no more. They were traveling their last prospecting mile.

There were two opinions about their worth to the town which at the moment was definitely fancying itself on account of the activities of a well-dressed stranger who had appeared from nowhere and almost casually performed a miracle in that place with what universal peace would be to the world; he had bought the Mary Ellen Mine making first payment cash down on the barrel head.

"There's plenty more," he said, "where that came from. The gentlemen I represent have ample resources."

There's a saying, "When my ship comes in." The Two Mile equivalent of it had been, "when the Mary Ellen opens up again." But nobody had heard or uttered it now for a long time. There was plenty of gold still in the Mary Ellen; everybody knew that; and it would pay to work it; everybody knew that too. But hope, in Two Mile, had died to such a tiny flicker that you could hardly tell it from despair, because it would take a lot of money, patience and know-how to handle the property properly. But the well-dressed stranger — his name was Haversham — said those three things were possessed in a high degree by the men whom he represented, and hope went swooshing up like a prairie fire.

For nearly everybody in the place owned stock in the Mary Ellen—everybody but a few dead-brokes like the returning adventurers up on the road whose welcome would have been quite different a few days ago when the town was feeling pretty down and out itself.

"Those old buzzards," Jethro Harper remarked to Mr. Haversham, flicking a thumb in their direction, "but's a pity they ain't lightin' somewhere else. Prospecter! Jest another way o' spellin' bum with more letters in it."

Mr. Haversham, who was to have charge of public relations and other matters for the reopened mine, was drifting along Miner ave, basking in the golden glow he had created and passing the time of day with one merchant after another.

"If we had a town marshal," old Dredge Burling said, "he'd oughter steer them old dusty-butts straight through the town and out to th. Pore Farm without stoppin' As it is, they'll be sittin' in the front row of the big meetin' tonight explainin' to the new owners how to run the Mary Ellen— who'll be thinkin', if we don't watch out, that this is a community of down-and-outers."

"The trouble with you two is you're just at the age when you think you know everything!"

The big meeting was to be held in Odd Fellows' Hall and to it every man, woman and child in town would be there. Mr. Haversham was to present the steerers of Two Mile's destiny from here on out; they were arriving, he said, he didn't know just when, but well before the hour set for the meeting, which was 8 o'clock.

"It would 'a' been all right," Rube Renner said, cocking up a regretful eye at what his school of thought regarded as the two old blights, "to've had 'em come back an' crawl into a hole somewhere like a couple o' pocket gophers at any other time, but now that you've put us on our feet again—"

THE MILLIONAIRES COME HOME

Well, those were the cons. There were a good many pros, too like Asa Rowntree and Pete Mellish, already quoted. For example, Bob Drain, the garage man.

"Gosh-a'-mighty," he said, watching them come, "I wish they had struck it! Been trying all their lives. And trying so hard. Never knew either of them to do an unkind thing. It certainly would have been nice to welcome them back as successes, at last. Do you suppose there's some little thing you could give 'em to do about the Mary Ellen when she opens up—to keep 'em out of the bread-line, you know?"

"Well—er—possibly," Mr. Haversham said. "I'll speak to the management about it, if you like, tonight."

Well, there you have it. The shades of night were coming down fast, and sore-muscled old Sammy and Heck more and more slowly, and all of a sudden it was black-dark and eight o'clock and Odd Fellows' Hall all lit up like a Christmas tree and every living soul in the place thronging into its doors, caught up in a common excitement so intense you could almost stick your tongue out and taste it. So that when the two old men crept in, too, nobody noticed them. Mr. Haversham began his speech.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said from the rostrum, "the owners of the Mary Ellen Mine sent me on ahead to get all the business details out of the way, and, too, to make certain inquiries about conditions here. Among other things, they wanted me to ascertain, if I could, who among you were favorably disposed toward them and who were not, so that certain business favors of er—some magnitude which they will have to confer could go to their friends and not to those who—well, wish them ill. That this part of my task might be performed the more efficiently, they have returned just as they were a month ago, before they struck it rich on Saw Tooth Mountain and sold out for a cool million. Ladies and gentlemen, the owners of the Mary Ellen Mine have just entered the hall—Mr. Sneden and Mr. Rummage."

The dismayed silence of half the audience was more than compensated for by the wild and thunderous applause of the others as Sammy and Heck came limping up the aisle. And then a kid they'd hired led in Betsy and Bossy, and the friendly huff nearly took the roof off.

THE END.

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You'll enjoy Alissa Keir's short story, "Flowers Make for Romance," in tomorrow's Boston American.

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Puzzle Appears on Page 14

WED.-THURS., (2 DAYS only)
10 A. M. to 12—3 P. M. to 5 P. M.
PERMANENT (if complete) or TINTING $1.50 each
w BOTH for $2.95 (Reserve Your Time)
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ARE YOU DISCOURAGED
because you suffer distress from
'periodic' FEMALE COMPLAINTS
which makes you NERVOUS, HIGH-STRUNG on such days?
Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances which make you suffer from pain (or go out, thanks Feminine, weak at such times)? Then go try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms!
It's a most medical fact it proved remarkably helpful to women who suffer this way. Won't you get smart and try it yourself?
Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of women's most important organs.

Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic!
NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

PROVES WONDERFUL FOR
ITCHING SKIN RASH!
First applications of Zemo—a doctor's wonderful stainless, invisible antiseptic—promptly relieve itching, burning of Skin Rashes, Eczema, Pimples and similar surface skin and scalp irritations. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Backed by amazing record of continuous success! First trial convinces. ZEMO

Never overalkaline-always
neutralize excess Acidity with TUMS
10¢ Handy Roll
TUMS
EAT LIKE CANDY
3-roll package, a quarter—everywhere
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION
Listen to "DATE WITH JUDY"
NBC Tuesday—8:30 P.M., EST

Smart Set Fete'd at St. Moritz

By BETTY ALDEN

WHAT A DIARY full of memories and souvenirs debutante Lorraine Caulfield of Waban will have to show her grandchildren!

Instead of staying home and having the conventional debutante whirl here she has been attending a fashionable school in Switzerland where part of the curriculum includes long week-end trips to Rome, Paris and other European centers, and a 10 day vacation for the girls to attend the Olympic games.

Rosemarie Caulfield

Lorraine went to St. Moritz for the international sports and stayed at the Palace Hotel where many of the skiing and skating champions were guests. She was entertained at a round of parties by American friends who were also attending the Olympics, among them Gretchen Merrill of Boston, United States figure skating champion, and her mother, Mrs. Van Zandt Merrill. She also had a reunion with her townsmen on the ski and hockey teams, George Macomber and Jackie Riley of Newton.

She writes of the glamorous life at St. Moritz and is especially impressed with the beautiful European women, their wonderful fashions and lavish jewels.

"Everyone wears ski suits in the daytime. After breakfast we take a sleigh out to the slopes and between the morning and afternoon games have lunch at one of the picturesque chalets half way up the mountains. We can have lunch in front of a blazing open fire or outdoors on the terrace overlooking the Alps."

After skiing, skating and bobsledding are over for the day the fashionable thing is to have tea at one of the swanky Swiss pastry shops in the village, and then everyone dresses up in dinner clothes for the evening.

"It's a picture post card resort," she says, "with sunshine, snow covered peaks all around and beautiful hotels on the lakes."

Lorraine will graduate from Chateau Brillamont the first of August. Her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Caulfield, will attend the exercises. They plan to sail for Europe in July, and after meeting Lorraine will spend the rest of the summer traveling and visiting the fashion centers in Paris as a background for Lorraine's course at Tobe Coburn Fashion School in New York next winter.

The Caulfields are a very travel-minded family right now. Their daughter Rosemarie, who was a debutante last winter, and their married daughter, Mrs. John Sweeny, are leaving Boston tomorrow for South America via Miami and Panama. They are headed for Mrs. Sweeny's home at Celinos, Ecuador, where her lieutenant commander husband is stationed. Rosemarie will study interior decorating at the American College in Celinos.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST to the many young mothers who belong to the Junior League is the luncheon and lecture planned by the education committee Feb. 17 at the League. Mrs Ruth Taylor Stone, member of the staff and placement director of the Nursery Training School, will talk on "Understanding Our Children." She has an M. A. in education from B. U. and teaches child development and creative activities.

This gathering will be followed up by arrangements for Junior League members to attend study groups on the pre-school child during March.

Members planning to attend include Mrs. David E. Gates, Mrs. J. L. Zaragoza, Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Hugh Harwood, Mrs James B. Henry, Mrs. Alfred E Powell, Mrs. Joseph Lund, Mrs Sherman Thayer, Mrs. Fairfield Raymond and Mrs. W. Gardner Barker.

I HAVEN'T ASKED YET WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT, BUT HE WARNED ME NOT TO TALK WHILE THE RECORD IS BEING MADE!
JOVE, THIS WILL MAKE A SENSATIONAL RECORD!
QUACK QUA-A-ACK ACK-ACK QUONK KA-ACK QUA-ACK
A MINUTE RECORDING OF LOUD QUACKING
2-10

Murray Sandlers Sail Friday for Europe Tour

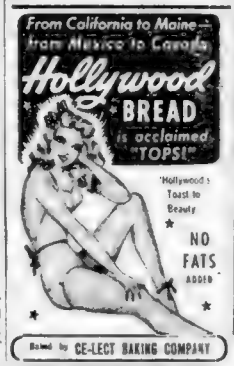
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sandler, of the Back Bay, will sail Friday from New York aboard the Italian liner Vulcania for a 41-day trip through most of the nations of western Europe.

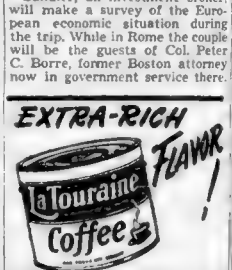
Sandler, an investment broker, will make a survey of the European economic situation during the trip. While in Rome the couple will be the guests of Col. Peter C. Borre, former Boston attorney now in government service there.

Mrs. Sandler, the former Gwendolyn Goldfine, of Newton, served as a gray lady at Beth Israel Hospital throughout World War II.

Kelleher Thanks N. E. for Friendship Gift to Scots

On behalf of the people of Scotland who are now enjoying the $1,250,000 Yankee Friendship gift of food and clothing, Michael T. Kelleher, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, today thanked the people of New England.





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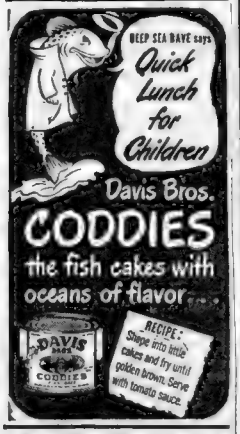
STIRR
The Magic Tint on a Paddle
is the new way to dye faded or odd stockings. Now you can have the latest dark shades of hose—at a fraction of their cost to buy. A Stirr paddle can be used several times. Ask for Stirr at your department, drug, grocery or 5 and 10 cent store.
ALPHA ASSOCIATES 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.


DEEP SEA DAVE says
Quick Lunch for Children
Davis Bros.
CODDIES
the fish cakes with oceans of flavor...
DAVIS
CODDIES
RECIPE: Shape into little cakes and fry until golden brown. Serve with tomato sauce.

ACCLAIMED TODAY'S NEW TASTE THRILL
Have you tried the new Mount Vernon? It's sensational! In taste, the new Mount Vernon is a revelation of lightness and smoothness. No wonder it is winning new laurels for the world-famous name it bears. Try it yourself and learn how delicious a really fine blend can be.
Mount Vernon Whiskey A Blend
The new MOUNT VERNON
Light on the palate
Light on the purse
Mount Vernon (Brand) Whiskey—A Blend—86 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

It's Free To You . . .

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Select Gloves Carefully

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

ALWAYS DESERVING of a good hand is the woman whose handsare encased in good-looking gloves . . . the exclamation point of any costume! Fo spring, gloves will flare pointedly or bell-cuff on the arm . . . strike a sudden note of olor on a monochromatic costume . . . mark their own brief emphatic punctuation at the wrist!

This season it is a woman's individual approach to the new fashions that write her accessory ticket for the highest personal score possible. On this highly personal gauge . . . it is definition that rates . . . how a woman uses the new accessories to interpret a silhouette, underscore a fashion point

Consequently, accessories must be deliberate in what they do for the wearer . . . for her costume

PERSONALITY KEYNOTE

They must be selectively chosen, deliberately defined, weighed and balanced . . . and deftly applied with the knowing hand one applies lipstick or rouge. This is the year a woman could easily go overboard fashion-wise and emerge looking like a character instead of a charmer . . . if she didn't evaluate the accessory picture smartly, correctly before dipping into its vastness of shape and color

Gloves become a necessity for every costume with the advent of more feminine fashions and the emphasis on the ensemble as the focal point of the picture But what is even more important . . . different ensembles call for different gloves in terms of length and styling

WHITE STILL GOOD

The six-button gloves, pull-on and hand-sewn, slightly wrinkled at the wrist . . . will be smartest with long sleeves. This classic slip-on . . . a perennial favorite has lost none of its fashion value . . . although its color may have changed with the season

White is still good . . . whether in fabric or in leather. However, chamois has become fashion's favored color . . . with amber and biscuit tones also being accented in glove tones. Of course the flowery pastels to "right or right" are always with us in the glove parade.

However, the glove story resolves itself to three basic glove needs . . . casual gloves, gloves for town wear and evening gloves. This spring the indications point toward more interest in the shortie and six-button or longer glove. In the shortie group there is a choice of washable white leather or fabric

CRISP ACCENTS

As crisp accents to spring costumes, Aris features cotton gloves with a pleated pique cuff or a pique petal cuff and a new tucked "skirt" glove. Their "nyladoes" . . . double woven nylon fabric gloves that dry in a jiffy . . . are net "suitable" hand-detailed fashions for suits.

All in all the glove picture is specific. Evening gloves will be important with long court gloves pulled up to meet the bust line if the dress is strapless shorter ones if the dress has sleeves or an off-shoulder line. Very short pink glace kid, white glace kid, pale satin to match the dress or perhaps to match a sash are other preferred glove fashions.

In tomorrow's Boston American, we focus the fashion accessory spotlight on scarves.

NEW white shell-stitch "nyladoe" slip-ons by Aris. The gloves are trimly tucked down around the wrist . . . forming a perky cuff, reflecting the lines of your white collar.

PERENNIAL WHITE . . . always a favorite for accessories and lingerie touches on spring costumes . . . is ever-good in gloves to go with spring pale pastel suits and coats. These chalk-white slip-ons by Aris . . . hand-sewn and detailed . . . are a bright note for any costume.

CHAMOIS, fashion's favorite color for spring in gloves, has an air of new season smartness. Trimly detailed for town or country . . . these "nyladoe" chamois-slip-ons by Aris take a shine to spring because they can be worn with equal aplomb with sleek town suits or country tweeds.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1948

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may expect a very pleasant surprise within a fortnight. It could be a promotion, a promise of marriage, an opportunity for travel or a profitable investment. The stars indicate real happiness for persons born on this date

Lucky number: 27.
Lucky color: GREEN.
Lucky flower: WHITE ROSE.
Lucky gem: EMERALD.

Thrifty Lenten Meals For Four

THESE MENUS WITH RECIPES were specially planned by the home economists of Good Housekeeping Institute to help you solve the problem of serving meals in delicious variety that will meet all the requirements of the Lenten season.

With your food budget in mind, foods suggested are among the less-expensive kinds and generally are in good supply. Each meal is nutritionally adequate, too. All recipes were thoroughly tested for good results in the kitchens of Good Housekeeping Institute.

February 11
Ash Wednesday

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice
Broiled Farina Squares with Pineapple Rings
(brush with butter, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon on both sides; broil)
Toast
Butter or Fortified Margarine
Milk (all) Coffee (adults)

LUNCHEON

Sliced Egg and Lettuce Sandwiches on Whole Wheat Bread
Carrot Sticks
Applesauce Hot Cross Buns
Cocoa (all)

DINNER

Tomato Juice
Broiled Haddock Fillets with Mustard Sauce
(Save egg white from sauce for Friday's dinner)
Parsleyed Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli
Enriched Bread Butter or Fortified Margarine
Deep Dish Sour Cherry Pie
Milk (all) Tea (adults)

BROILED HADDOCK FILLETS WITH MUSTARD SAUCE

2 Quick-frozen Haddock Fillets, Thawed
Flour Salt
Pepper Melted Fat

Lightly sprinkle one side of the thawed haddock fillets with flour; then sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place on greased broiler pan, flour side up, and brush generously with melted fat. Broil in preheated broiler oven, avoiding too high heat, for 15 to 18 min. or until fish is well browned, juicy and easily flaked with a fork. Do not turn. Remove fish to hot serving platter and pour mustard sauce over all. Makes four servings

MUSTARD SAUCE

1 tbsp. butter or fortified margarine
1 tbsp. prepared mustard
2½ tsp. flour
1 tsp. salt
1 egg yolk
¾ cup milk
1½ tsp. lemon juice

Melt butter in double boiler; stir in next three ingredients until blended. Beat yolk with fork; add milk. Stir into mustard mixture in double boiler. Cook over boiling water, while stirring until smooth and thickened. Remove from heat at once; pour boiling water from bottom of double boiler; put top back in place, to keep sauce hot. Add lemon juice just before serving on fillets

DEEP DISH SOUR CHERRY PIE

4 cups drained, canned, sour, pitted cherries
2 cups granulated sugar
6 tbsp. flour
¼ tsp. nutmeg
2 tbsp. butter or fortified margarine, in bits
½ cup canned cherry juice
pastry

Heat oven to 425 degrees F Combine first 6 ingredients. Arrange in a greased baking dish about 10 x 6 x 2 inches. Roll pastry large enough to allow ½ inch ove hanging edge all around. Cut several small slits in center of pastry to allow steam to escape. Lay pastry loosely over cherries; fold overhanging edge under, onto rim of baking dish, and press edges down firmly with upturned tines of floured fork. Brush with top milk. Bake in a hot oven of 425 degrees F. 40 min. Makes 6 servings. Use leftover juice in fruit drink.

He's Poor Prospect

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am a girl of 20, and very fond of a young man of 23 with whom I have been going steady for six months.

My mother is very much against this young man because she says he drinks too much and his family has a bad reputation. So she will not allow me to see him. I don't want to hurt my mother because I have always been taught to respect my parents, but this young man doesn't really drink as much as my mother says he does. He only drinks when I get him angry, or when he is downhearted.

HELEN.

It is a poor omen for the future when any man drinks because things have gone wrong for him. To start drinking in order to escape from unpleasantness is a sure way to become a chronic alcoholic.

If this young man drinks now when you make him angry, he is certainly not going to stop doing so when you are his wife.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"HERE I HAVE some short ribs of beef," said the Chef, unwrapping the package. "It is one of the less demanded cuts of meat, so it was not too expensive. But it can be made very tasty. Braised short ribs of beef are always popular in the restaurants."

"Why not barbecue them?" I suggested. "If the meat is cooked in a good barbecue sauce it will be tender enough to cut with a fork. The vinegar in the sauce helps to tenderize it."

"In the hotels they usually boil or pot-roast the meat, and serve the barbecue sauce with it. But I think your method of cooking the meat in the sauce is to be preferred," commented the Chef, "and what is more, I shall make up a quantity of the sauce to keep on hand to use as needed."

A good idea for ordinary hamburgers

It's amazing how good even ordinary hamburgers taste when basted with barbecue sauce while cooking. Barbecued riblets of lamb become so delectable they are worth a snack party. And plain shoulder pork chops or breast of lamb, roasted with barbecue sauce, become company fare.

"The barbecue sauce is another American contribution to the art of good cookery," observed the Chef.

Like most popular recipes it has variations in different parts of the country. It was originated in Latin America, where it almost always contains chili powder and a touch of cayenne. So when used in neighboring Texas, chili is usually added. In California they're likely to make it with lemon juice instead of vinegar. In the Middle West they use a high proportion of catsup, and in New Orleans it's hot-as-hot with chili and other spices. If the sauce is to be used in cooking lean meat or young chicken, cooking oil is added. But if the meat is fat, like the short ribs the Chef bought, extra fat should not be used

"I will cook plenty of white potatoes with the meat," said the Chef. "They will taste very good with the gravy. And with plenty of potatoes and gravy it will not be necessary to serve bread and butter."

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Coleslaw with Sardines
Barbecued Short Ribs of Beef
Potatoes and Gravy
Lyonnaise Carrots
Cocoanut Floating Island
Top Milk
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

COLESLAW WITH SARDINES

Shred and wash enough crisp cabbage to make 2 c. Add 1 small, peeled, coarse-grated carrot, and 1 c. fine-shredded heart leaves of spinach or chicory, or use sprigs of watercress cut in ½ in. lengths. With a salad fork, stir in ¼ c. soured cream mixed with 1 tsp. sugar, ¼ tsp. salt and ⅛ tsp. pepper. Then stir in 1 tbsp. vinegar mixed with ¼ tsp. table mustard. Mix lightly and arrange in the center of salad plates. Place a chilled sardine on one side, and on the opposite a sprig of watercress and a small wedge of lemon.

BARBECUED SHORT RIBS OF BEEF

Order 2 lb. short ribs of beef cracked in 3 sections. If very fat, remove part. Lightly brown in a heavy frying pan without adding extra fat. Then add 1 minced peeled onion and ½ c. diced celery. Pour over 1 cup of mustard-seasoned barbecue sauce; cover and simmer 1¼ hrs. Then add the desired number of peeled white potatoes and continue to simmer 45 min. longer, or until meat and potatoes are tender. Serve with thickened gravy made from the liquid in the pan.

Hot Mustard Barbecue Sauce: Combine and mix ¼ c. vinegar, 1 tbsp. brown sugar, 2 tbsp. tomato paste, ½ tbsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1 tbsp. table mustard and 1 c. water. Boil together 5 min. and use as directed.

Pressure Cooked Short Ribs of Beef: Follow the preceding recipe using only ¼ c. hot water in the sauce. Cook at 15 lbs pressure for 25 min

COCOANUT FLOATING ISLAND

Mix together in a small bowl 2 egg yolks, 2 tbsp. flour and ½ tsp. salt. Scald 3 cups milk in a double boiler. Add a little of this hot milk to the egg yolk mixture. Then slowly stir into the scalded milk; cook and stir in the double boiler until the mixture coats the spoon. Cool covered to prevent a skin from forming on top. Then add ½ tsp vanilla and ½ c. canned cocoanut. Chill and serve in glass dishes; top with uncooked meringue.

Uncooked Meringue: Put 2 egg whites in a deep bowl. Beat until frothy. Then add 3 tbsp. sugar, ¼ tsp. cream of tartar and ¼ tsp. vanilla; continue to beat steadily until smooth, glossy and stiff enough to hold its shape. Spoon onto the custard to form "floating islands." In true tradition top each one with a cube of bright colored jelly. Serve at once.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Lyonnaise carrots are new and different. Melt a little butter or margarine; add 1 tablespoon minced onion, ¼ teaspoon sugar, 1 tablespoon parsley, ¼ teaspoon salt, and 3 cups diced cooked carrots. Saute about five minutes. Very good

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Personality Stuff

9397
SIZES
6—14

By MARIAN MARTIN

This is the way the Pre-Teens dress! Pattern 9397 has a wasp of a waist, a whirl of a skirt, and such perky sleeves!

Pattern 9397 comes in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2⅞ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Fifteen cents more brings you the new Marian Martin Pattern Book, crammed full of exciting spring fashions for everyone! Plus—a free pattern printed inside the book—two belts for that new look.

Answering Beauty Queries

DEAR MISS MUGGLEBEE: I know there are scientific creams for an aging complexion, but are there any similar cosmetics for aging handskin?

MRS. S. B. F., Brookline

Dear Mrs. S. B. F.: You're absolutely right. Hands, too, show age signs. Not nearly enough care is given these give-away signals of maturity on hands, one of the most positive places where the birthday is etched. Many hand lotions are effective, but a new one, containing 5000 international units of estrogenic hormones per ounce, has just made its debut.

Besides these rejuvenating and revitalizing substances, the lotion also contains lanolin and a number of other pertinent ingredients all blended into a formula designed to capture youth for the skin of the hands. And unlike its expensive counterparts, this one is tagged for very little.

Use a little of it on the hands every day for an ultimate return of whiteness, softness, and smoothness

For the name of this new estrogenic hand lotion, inexpensively priced, phone the Beauty Department, Liberty 2-4000, any day except Sunday, or write to Ruth Mugglebee, care of the Boston American, inclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Hostess' Favorite Recipe

By MARTHA LEE

MRS. HOWARD P. CLAUSSEN of Wellesley Hills, president of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, gave us her favorite Sunday night supper dish—Cotuit Oysters. "We people who have children," she said, "have to think of quickly-made dishes because our time is always so well taken up with other household duties. At our house, we usually have a rather heavy Sunday dinner, so when suppertime comes around, we like something not too filling, yet satisfying. For dessert, we like orange pie and coffee."

COTUIT OYSTERS

Heat 1 quart milk and ½ pint cream in a double boiler. Cook 1 quart of medium-size Cotuit oysters in oyster liquid until the edges start to curl. Then add oysters to the milk with 3 tbsp. of the oyster liquid. Serve promptly with a large pat of butter and oyster crackers and dill pickles on the side.

TWO HEADS are better than one . . . and for our beauty purposes they surely are. Especially when they are the bright, gleaming radiant heads of Eleanor Parker and Ronald Regan . . . Warner stars . . . united in a doily-edged Valentine pose to illustrate the true beauty of the hair . . . a halo of charm in any language.

Exclusive Liquid Shampoo Solves Scalp Problems

IT TAKES NO GREAT DEPTH of academic brilliance to appreciate the statement that kind treatment usually works wonders wherever it is applied. Kindness usually begets kindness . . . a self-evident fact which human beings understand only too well . . . but don't always exercise.

And it is just as applicable to self-enhancement. Give a little to loveliness and we get a lot of charm in return

The hair and the scalp . . . like the face . . . will not stand for harsh treatment. To be sure they need cleansing . . . but a mild, soothing method is what they call for

COCOANUT OIL BASE

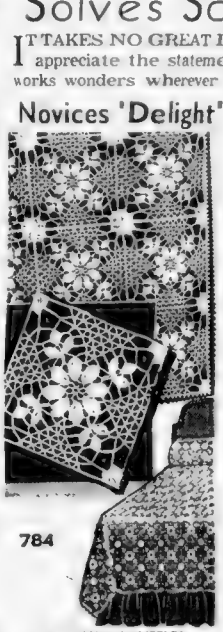
One of the most reliable pharmaceutical houses in the city . . . one which we think rates a "proper Bostonian" mention . . . has perfected a liquid shampoo with a cocoanut oil base. They did so on the instigation and insistence of some of the city's leading dermatologists.

The shampoo also boasts of sulphinated castor oil, glycerine and other medical ingredients known for their healing and softening properties. The fact, too, that it contains no alcohol adds to its effectiveness in combatting a dried scalp condition . . . usually the forerunner to a scaly deposit scalp.

The creators of this exclusive formula liquid shampoo are prescription chemists who have worked with dermatologists for many, many years . . . and whose advice and learned counsel they obtained through every phase of the shampoo's compounding and preparation. Originally offered for problem scalps . . . it has now become a general-use shampoo to insure a clean scalp and beautiful hair—R. M.

For the name of this all-purpose shampoo perfected on professional request, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 2-4000, any day except Sunday, or write to Ruth Mugglebee, care of the Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Novices 'Delight'



784

By LAURA WHEELER

Crochet a cloth, scarf or spread in this quickly memorized design. Pattern 784 has directions.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 13, Station F, Brooklyn 26, N. Y.

Your new 1948 Laura Wheeler needlecraft book is ready. Send 15 cents and get the best needlecraft catalog ever published. 101 illustrations of the finest in embroidery, crochet, knitting, home decorations, toys, accessories. Printed in the book are free instructions for weaving on huck toweling—the newest hobby!

Miami Beach Cafe Looted Of $10,000 by Yeggs

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb 10 (AP)—Det Jack Taylor said safe robbers had entered Ciro's restaurant here and taken $10,000 in cash.

NEW POLICY AT
Steubens
NEW VIENNA ROOM

★ ALL MENU PRICES INCLUDE the 20% Federal Tax—5 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.
NO COVER CHARGE ANYTIME!

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
★ SEE THE 7:30 SHOW
★ DANCE TO BRUNO'S MUSIC
★ ENJOY FULL COURSE DINNER
FRESH JUMBO SHRIMP COCKTAIL ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS BAKED IDAHO POTATO—FRESH GARDEN SALAD—OUR OWN PASTRY—ROLLS AND BUTTER—COFFEE
$3
20% TAX INCLUDED

NO TAX AT OUR BARS ANYTIME!
114 BOYLSTON ST. HU 2-3620

—Frank Walker—Copyright, 1948 Los Angeles Examiner Syndicate, Inc.

"Isn't that silly? He thinks he's still a lap dog!"

Mickey Rooney's Separated Again--Probably for Keeps

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10—The showdown between Mickey Rooney and his wife, the former Betty Jane Rase, came after he returned from Europe, just as I said it would.

The parting came within a week after Mickey returned from London with his chief advisor and inseparable friend, Sam Shefel.

Shefel, who represents Mickey's business interests, said the parting was "very amicable." Where have I heard that before?

"This is a trial separation."

Where have I heard that before?

I'm afraid I don't share Mr. Shefel's optimism. This is the second time the Rooneys have separated.

The last time Betty Jane went home to mama in Birmingham, Ala., and in January, 1947, signed a $15,000-a-year property settlement.

Then last May she slipped quietly into town and filed a separate maintenance suit charging that Mickey had "fraudulently" induced her to sign the settlement. He misrepresented his earnings, the suit contended.

MRS. MICKEY ROONEY
Separates From Actor-Husband

REBELS SHELL SALONIKA

SALONIKA, Greece, Feb. (AP) — Alarge force of guerrillas fired 12 mountain artillery shells into this city today, killing four persons, an official announcement said.

French-Spanish Traffic Rolls First Time in 2 Yrs.

PARIS, Feb. 10 (AP)—Traffic moved across the French-Spanish border legally today for the first time in nearly two years.

Telegraph and telephone services were resumed, and transit commerce was permitted. However, trade between France and Spain was prohibited pending a new trade treaty.

U.S. Set to Counter Soviet Propaganda on War Cause

By JOHN A. REICHMANN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (INS)—The United States was reported today to be ready to meet Soviet foreign office propaganda blow-for-blow on any battle involving each other's behavior in World War II.

The Soviet foreign office, in denouncing American publication of captured German documents dealing with pre-war and Nazi-Soviet relations, charged the United States, Britain and France made the war possible through financing and appeasing Hitler.

Russia promised publication in the near future of documents captured from the Nazis to back up her charges against the West. Unlike the western powers Russia declined to share the secrets and their content still is hidden from the rest of the world.

Observers in Washington are convinced, however, that in publishing the Nazi-Soviet documents recently, the State Department did not loose all its ammunition on the Soviet misalliance with Hitler.

There is believed to be ample more in reserve should the Kremlin wish to push the matter any further.

Officials declined to comment immediately on the Soviet statement. It constituted the first official Soviet recognition of the fact of publication itself.

They inferred from the statement itself that, through the Voice of America and other means of communications, the truth of the 1939-'40 deal had penetrated the iron curtain and diminished Soviet influence in the Balkans, the Middle East and India.

France Refutes Russian Charges

PARIS, Feb 10 (INS)—Paul Reynaud, wartime premier of France, denied today the Russian charges that British and French appeasement of Hitler brought on the second World War.

Reynaud who was the leading French opponent of the appeasement policy pursued by France before 1939, declared that Hitler would have launched a war even if the western Allies had stood firm against him.

Bartender Forced To Cellar in Holdup

A red-haired gunman, about 27, robbed the bartender of Ye Hub Tavern, Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, of $20 today. He forced him to the cellar and then scooped another $20 from the cash register.

Victim of the holdup was Sotir Christy, 55, Hartland st., Back Bay, who said the bandit was about 5 feet 6, weighing 145 pounds and wearing a dark hat and suit.

Guaranteed Dollars . . .

You can guarantee more dollars to your family with lower-cost Savings Bank Life Insurance. Ages. 1 month to 70 years. Ask your Savings Bank for free booklet or contact Savings Bank Life Insurance Council, 111 Devonshire St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 2-8615.

TRY NEW COFFEE!

IT'S NEW... IT'S 'OUT OF THIS WORLD'
...IT'S THE IMPROVED CHASE & SANBORN!

● Words can't describe it. You really have to taste it! And when you lift a cup of this marvellous new Chase & Sanborn to your lips, you'll exclaim with delight! You'll agree with those who call it, "the finest coffee money can buy"! Get a can today—vacuum-packed, from your grocer.

We're in the
Courtship Room
Will You Join Us?
Entertainment from 5:30 P. M
The Myles Standish
BEACON ST. AT KENMORE SQ

WHERE TO DINE

RED COACH GRILL
STEAKS CHOPS LOBSTERS
BAYLAND—MIDDLEBORO—HINGHAM—NEW YORK—MIAMI
43 STANHOPE ST., BOSTON

Prince (SPAGHETTI HOUSE)
ITALIAN-AMERICAN RESTAURANT OF NEW ENGLAND
595 Washington St., Cor. Avery

HOTEL ESSEX
Opp. South Station
Continuous Music. No 20% Tax. Delicious Dinners from $1.00. No Cover, No Minimum. Visit the Famous Essex Lounge. Special Banquet Rates.

BLINSTRUB'S Village
ALWAYS A SMART REVUE 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY, 8:30 & 11
EXCELLENT DINNERS 5 MIN. FROM PARK ST.
308 B'WAY; SOUTH BOSTON 4535
BOSTON'S LARGEST NIGHT SPOT

KEITH MEMORIAL
4TH BIG WEEK
GREGORY PECK · DOROTHY McGUIRE · JOHN GARFIELD
in Laura Z. Hobson's
Gentleman's Agreement
Latest THIS IS AMERICA | Newest WALT DISNEY CARTOON | Plus JIMMY KILEY at his ORGAN Every Night

RKO BOSTON
EDDIE CANTOR · JOAN DAVIS
'If you knew Susie'
And ON STAGE
ART MOONEY and his ORCHESTRA
GENE SHELDON
HELENE & HOWARD

CENTER
NOW
REX & EACH'S
The SPOILERS
DIAMOND JIM

Now VICTORY
DAKOTA
EXTRA! 'STARS OF THE FUTUR

UPTOWN
HUNT. AVE. AT MASS. AVE
"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"
"MAGIC TOWN"

ASTOR
Liberty 3-5030
ONLY BIG ENGLAND SHOWING
7th GREAT WEEK
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
Cary Grant · Loretta Young · David Niven
The Bishop's Wife
CONT. FROM 9:30 A. M.
LAST SHOWING 9:50 P. M.

THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
BURLESQUE
STELLA MILL
I. B. HAMP
MARGO
EDDIE LLOY

William Powell In Senator Role

Charles MacArthur's typically irreverent lampon of the stuffed-shirts of our national scene, "The Senator was Indiscreet," is to be seen on Keith Memorial screen tomorrow.

Directed by George S. Kaufman and produced by Nunnally Johnson, two of America's better humorists, "The Senator Was Indiscreet" was adapted for the screen by the Theater Arts' new editor-in-chief from Edwin Lanham's humorous story.

It is no secret that it is loaded with laughs, or that William Powell's Senator Ashton is one of his richest portrayals. The senator goes out to land the presidential nomination by promising the electorate all sorts of ridiculous benefits. He denounces inflation and deflation but favors "flation." He sponsors a health bill guaranteeing everyone a normal temperature. He is windy, unctuous, shallow and pompous but he is a shrewd political manipulator.

Heading "Senator" Powell's supporting cast are Ella Raine, playing a newspaperwoman; Peter Lind Hayes, the senator's press agent who loves her as much as she detests his candidate; Arleen Whelan, Ray Collins and Allan Jenkins.

PETER LIND HAYES, ELLA RAINES
"The Senator Was Indiscreet"

Breath of Officer Saves Girl's Life

NORTH ADAMS, Feb. 10 Linda Leblond, 2, of Taft st. was recovering today after Patrolman William H. Garner, Jr., saved her life by breathing into her mouth after she was overcome by gas.

The child was found unconscious by her grandmother, Mrs. Ralph England, after a water kettle had boiled over extinguishing a gas burner.

Mrs. England ran next door to the home of Patrolman Garner who used the unusual means of artificial respiration.

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM
LARRY PARKS
The Swordsman
ELLEN DREW
in TECHNICOLOR!
plus
2nd Feature Hit!
"MARY LOU"
Columbia's Newest Musical Romance

ENDS TODAY—Jimmy Durante—3 Stooges—Start Cheering
LOUDER AND FUNNIER THAN EVER!
TRACY and SAWYER
FALL IN
BUGS BUNNY
3 STOOGES
DONALD DUCK
CHIP 'n DALE
LEON ERROL "SPOOK SPEAKS"
LAFF MOVIE
SAT. WASH. ST.

The GREATEST ALL-THRILL SHOW OF ALL-TIME!
AFRICA THE MYSTERIOUS!
CONGORILLA
BORNEO LAND OF THE DEVIL-BEAST
100% SENSATIONAL THRILLS—ABSOLUTELY AUTHENTIC!
TRANS-LUX

JORDAN HALL — FRI. 8:30 P.M.
PEARL PRIMUS
& NEGRO DANCERS & MUSICIANS
$1.20 $1.80, $2.40 at Box Office and Filene's

SHUBERT - Beg. Next Mon. Eve.
A Musical Adaptation of Edward Sheldon's famous play "ROMANCE"
MY ROMANCE
with ANNE JEFFREYS
CHARLES FREDERICKS
AND A BRILLIANT CAST
SEATS NOW Evs. (Mon. to Thurs.) $1.20 to $3.60; Fri. & Sat. Eve. $1.20 to $4.20. Mats. (3d wk.) Wed. & Sat. (2nd wk.) Wash. Birth. Feb. 23 & Sat. $1.20 to $3.00. (Tax Inc.)

WILBUR - 2 WKS. Next Mon. Eve. BEGIN.
WILLIAM BROWN MELONEY presents
"THE HALLAMS"
The New Play
by ROSE FRANKEN
Author of "ANOTHER LANGUAGE", "CLAUDIA"
Directed by MISS FRANKEN • Settings by Raymond Sovey
SEATS NOW Evs. $1.20 to 3.00; Mats. (1st wk.) Wed. & Sat. (2nd wk.) Wash. Birth. Feb. 23 & Sat. $1.20 to 2.40 (Tax Inc.)

COLONIAL FEB 16. MATS. THURS. SAT.
THE THEATRE GUILD presents in association with Alfred Fischer
BERNARD SHAW'S Gayest Comedy
"YOU NEVER CAN TELL"
LEO G. CARROLL • TOM HELMORE
RALPH FORBES • FRIEDA INESCORT
FAITH BROOK • PATRICIA KIRKLAND
Directed by PETER ASHMORE
SEATS NOW | EVES. $1.20 to $3.60 | TAX INCL. | MATS. $1.20 to $3.00

KENMORE 6-5067
3rd Wk! Arthur Rank presents
DEBORAH KERR
BLACK NARCISSUS
and
ACTION for SLANDER

CASINO Revised at 12-2:30-5:30 Sats. 12-2:30-7:15-10
MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY Signature St. off Boylston St.
BURLESK
PHYLLIS AYERS-CHAS. ROBINSON
PETTY DIDDLE-SAMMY MITCHELL-HAZEL WALKER
Next Mon.—LUCIA PARKS-LOU ASCOL

BEACON at Pk. St.
CARY GRANT-SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER"
—Also—
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
"THE WISTFUL WIDOW"

Movie Clock

ANTON—"The Bishop's Wife." 10:05 12:30 2:55, 5:20 7:45, 9:50.

STATE — "Mary Lou." 12:45, 3:25, 6:15, 8:55. "The Swordsman." 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10.

ORPHEUM—"Mary Lou." 9:45, 12:30, 3:20, 6:10, 8:55. "The Swordsman." 10:50, 1:35, 4:00, 7:20, 10:15.

RKO-BOSTON — "If Ice Knew Susie." 10:45, 1:40, 4:40, 7:20, 10:05. Bingo show, 12:30, 3:35, 6:30, 9.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Gentleman's Agreement." 9:00, 12:30, 3:05, 6:35, 7:00, 10:00.

METROPOLITAN — "You Were Meant for Me." 10:05, 12:55, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Dangerous Years." 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

PARAMOUNT — "Treasure of Sierra Madre." 11:20, 2:55, 6:50, 9:05. "Campus Honeymoon." 1:30, 4:45, 8.

OLYMPIA — "I Walk Alone." 9:15, 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30. "Gay Ranchero," 10:50, 2, 5:05, 8:10.

SCOLLAY — "I Walk Alone." 9:30, 12:29, 3:35, 6:25, 9:25. "The Gay Ranchero." 11:05, 2:15, 5:10, 8:30.

MATTAPAN—"Black Narcissus." 6:25, 9:25. "Action for Slander." 8, 5, 8.

LATE MOVIE—"Start Cheering." 10:02, 12:54, 3:17, 5:22, 7:53, 10:12. Also other late features.

SOUTH STATION—"Sentimental Tender." Stan Kenton Band and other stage films and newsreel. Continuous.

TRANS-LUX — "Congo." 9, 12, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10. "Beauty," 10:45, 1:35, 4:40, 7:45, 8:45.

UPTOWN—"Magic Town." 12:55, 4:35, 8:10. "My Wild Irish Rose." 2:55, 6:30, 10.

CENTER—"Dangerous Love." 9:45, 1:31, 4:30, 8:41. "The Spoilers." 11:25, 2:50, 6:15, 9:41.

VICTORY — "Dakota." 11:25, 2:50, 6:10, 9:35. "Clancy Street Boys." 9:50, 1:15, 4:55, 8.

BEACON—"Pacific and the Bobby-Soxer." 9:25, 12:10, 3:15, 6:20, 9:25. "The Strange Woman." 11:40, 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:40.

MODERN—"Captain From Castile." 10:30, 1:50, 5:30, 9:10. "The Dragnet." 9:15, 12:50, 4:45, 8:25.

OLD HOWARD—"Blaze of Noon." 10:17, 8:30. "Strange Journey." 9:12, 5:27. Burlesque, 12:40, 3:50.

CASINO—"Framed." 9, 5. "Easy Come, Easy Go." 10:40, 2:45, Burlesque, 12, 2:20, 6:30.

NEIGHBORHOOD TUESDAY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT J. Hedak-Elizabeth Scott "DESERT FURY"
Philip Terry in "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"
Dinnerware For Ladies

KENMORE SQ.-BACK BAY

"ONE OF YEAR'S TEN BEST" — N.Y. Times
"Shoe Shine"
KENMORE 7th WEEK!
1:20 3:30 5:40 7:50 9:55

STRAND HUNTINGTON AVE.
SHOW TRY OUT NITE ON STAGE
Louis Balmer "THE GREAT WALTZ"
Also "CROSSFIRE"

SOUTH STATION

SOUTH STATION "SWITZERLAND TODAY" 2½ HOUR PROGRAM
THIS IS AMERICA
GANDHI ASSASSINATED
Latest News • NAPOLEAN SECRET • SAD WILLS—Also Cartoon

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER Cont. from 1 P. M.
CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE
Tyrone Power—In Technicolor
Shown at 1:03 - 3:45 - 6:25 - 9:05
Also here—short subjects

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KI 7-4580
BOB HOPE "Where There's Life" Also Black Gold.
WEDNESDAY—REVIEW DAY
"STORM IN A TEACUP"
and "YORK CITY"

LECHMERE "HER SISTER'S SECRET"
Dinnerware "THE MILLERSON CASE"

PORTER "THE WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP"
"THE CRIMSON KEY" Kent Taylor

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ. "FOXES OF HARROW" Don Castle "ROSES ARE RED"
HOLLYWOOD Jimmy Stewart "MAGIC TOWN" "GHOSTS ON THE LOOSE"

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY Robert Mitchum "COLT OF THE PAST" "HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS"

DORCHESTER

ADAMS GE. 6-2080 1:45-7:45
Robert Young - Robert Mitchum
"CROSSFIRE"
"DRIFTWOOD" Ruth Warrick

DORCHESTER GE 6-9700
Tone "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS"
Albert Dekker "THE PRETENDER"
Dinnerware to the Ladies

MAGNET GE 6-3200 William Powell
"SONG OF THE THIN MAN"
Brent Taylor "BEYOND CHANCE"

MATTAPAN

MATTAPAN DE. 8-0800
"BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY"
Jean Parker "TWO BLONDES AND A REDHEAD"

EAST BOSTON

ORIENT Barbara Stanwyck-David Niven "THE OTHER LOVE"
"PHILO VANCE'S SECRET MISSION"

EVERETT

CAPITOL 2:00 7:45 "DUEL IN THE SUN" Advanced Prices
PARK

RIALTO 1st Run—H. G. Wells "MAN WHO COULD WORK MIRACLES"—"THINGS TO COME"

MALDEN

GRANADA MA 3-7654—Cont. 1-11 M. Rooney-P. Dooley "KILLER McCOY" also "LINDA BE GOOD"

STRAND Shirley Temple-Ronald Reagan "THAT HAGAN GIRL" Also "LONE WOLF IN LONDON"

MYSTIC Louis Hayward-Joan Bennett "MAN IN IRON MASK" Also Brian Donlevy "Gentleman After Dark"

ORPHEUM Ginger Rogers-Lynn Turney Van Johnson "WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF" Also Robert Livingston "UNDERCOVER WOMAN"

AUDITORIUM M. Dietrich-R. Milland "GOLDEN EARRINGS" also "DRIFTWOOD"

MAPLEWOOD Edw. G. Robinson "RED ROSES" Also Gregory Peck "MACOMBER AFFAIR"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE
MY 7-1900 NT 7-1000
Danny Kaye Gregory Peck
"SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY" "DUEL IN THE SUN"
"KEY WITNESS" Advance Prices

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER PRospect 6-3405
Maureen O'Hara-Walter Pidgeon "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
Also "SWAMP WATER"

REVERE

REVERE BOULEVARD RE 3-0600
HOOKEY "KILLER McCOY"
"TWO BLONDES AND A REDHEAD"

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
Fred MacMurray-Ava Gardner "SINGAPORE"
"SWING THE WESTERN WAY"
Dinnerware For Ladies

NEW ORPHEUM PR 6-4800
Errol Flynn "SAN ANTONIO" Color
Joe E. Brown "DARLING, HOW COULD YOU"

SOUTH END

COLUMBIA Ann Harrison "FOXES OF HARROW" Bette Davis "MARRIED WOMAN"

NATIONAL HA 6-2800 Cont. Daily
"VARIETY GIRL"—Bing Crosby-All Star Cast
"ON THE OLD SPANISH TRAIL"—Roy Rogers

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WA 4-2120
"FARMER'S DAUGHTER"—L. Young-J. Cotten
Gene Autry—"GOLD MINE IN THE SKY"

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER Wed. 2 P. M. Eve. 6:30 Cont.
Judy Lamarr "DISHONORED LADY" Dennis O'Keefe
Helmut Dantine "SHADOW OF A WOMAN" A. King

WINTHROP

WINTHROP AND STATE Dennis Morgan-A. Dahl "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" "THE BURNING CROSS"

M-P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

NOW! METROPOLITAN
JEANNE CRAIN • DAN DAILEY
YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME
Plus 2nd Hit! "DANGEROUS YEARS" William Halop • Ann Todd
THE 5 YEAR STAGE SENSATION ON THE SCREEN!
THURS.! "VOICE OF THE TURTLE"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
WALTER HUSTON • HUMPHREY BOGART
TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE
OLYMPIA & SCOLLAY
MODERN
"I WALK ALONE"
Tyrone Power CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE 10 6-4040. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Dennis Morgan "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" color
L. Ball "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS" F. Tone

ALLSTON
ALLSTON ST 2-4410. Abbott & Costello "THE WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP"
Bob Montgomery "RIDE THE PINK HORSE"

CAPITOL AS 7-0225. Mat. 1:30-Eve 7:45
Jane Wyman-James Stewart "MAGIC TOWN"
Lee Tracy-Don Castle "HIGH TIDE"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. TR 6-7900. Cont. 1-11
Tyrone Power "Captain From Castile" L. Peters
Henry Wilcoxon "THE DRAGNET" Mary Brian

HARVARD KI 7-4663. Mat 1:45 Eve 7:45
Robert Young "CROSSFIRE" Robert Mitchum
L. Errol "JOE PALOOKA KNOCKOUT" E. Knox

CHELSEA

BROADWAY VI. 3-1451. 7:30 CH 3-2770
Fred Astaire "FOLLOW THE FLEET" G. Rogers
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "GREEN MEL"

OLYMPIA CH 3-1816. Mat 1:45-Eve. 7:30
Mickey Rooney-Brian Donlevy "KILLER McCOY"
Wm. Boyd-Andy Clyde "DANGEROUS VENTURE"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN James Stewart-Jane Wyman
Ends Today "MAGIC TOWN" Also
1:30-7:45 Jane Lockhart "DUDY ME DEAD"

FIELDS Abbott and Costello "BUCK PRIVATES"—Eve. 6. Robinson
Ends Tonite "Night Case of Murder" (In Person)

FRANKLIN James Stewart-Jane Wyman
Ends Today "MAGIC TOWN"
1:30-7:45 Lee Tracy "HIGH TIDE"

LIBERTY Bob Hope Shirley Ross
TA 5-5580 "WHERE THERE'S LIFE"
1:30 & 7:45 "ESCAPE ME NEVER" E. Flynn

MORTON Mickey Rooney Brian Donlevy
Ends Today "KILLER McCOY" Also
1:30-7:45 Susan Hayward "THE LOST MOMENT"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

STRAND Tyrone Power-Jean Peters
Ends Today "Capt. From Castile" Technicolor
1:30-7:45 Mary Brian "DRAGNET"

UPHAMS Henry Fonda-Vincent Price
TA 5-4000 Abe Dvorak "THE LONG NIGHT"
Cont. 12:30 Arturo DeCordova "NEW ORLEANS"

HYDE PARK

FAIRMOUNT Mickey Rooney-Brian Donlevy NY 3-1224 "KILLER McCOY"
1:30-7:45 "TWO BLONDES AND A REDHEAD"

HYDE PARK 1:30-7:45. NY 3-2424
Susan Hayward "SMASHUP"
"WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP"

MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL Tyrone Power
DE 8-1200 "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" color
1:30-7:45 Mary Brian "DRAGNET"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI In COLOR—Tyrone Power
HI 5-0043 "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE"
1:30 & 7:45 Action re-Brit "DRAGNET"

DUDLEY Danny Kaye-Virginia Mayo
1:45 Cont. "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY"
From 6:30 "WHEN A GIRL'S BEAUTIFUL"

HUMBOLDT In Color—Dennis Morgan
Ends Today "MY WILD IRISH ROSE"
1:45-7:45 Gene Autry "LAST ROUNDUP"

ROXIE James Stewart-Jane Wyman
Ends Today Kent Smith "MAGIC TOWN"
1:30-6:45 Susan Hayward "LOST MOMENT"

SOMERVILLE

WARREN Dennis Morgan
1:30-7:45 "MY WILD IRISH ROSE"
MI 5-9037 Gene Autry "LAST ROUNDUP"

50 6-2700 Capitol 1:45 7:45 Ball Sq. 10 6-3424
Lana Turner-Van Heflin-Donna Reed
"GREEN DOLPHIN STREET"
Tom Neal "HAT BOX MYSTERY" Pamela Blake

CENTRAL 58 6-7610. Mat 1:45-Eve 7:45
John Garfield "BODY AND SOUL"
Stuart Erwin "KILLER DILL"

STRAND 58 6-0830. Mat 1:45 Eve 7:45
Katharine Hepburn "SONG OF LOVE"
Benita Granville-Don Castle "THE GUILTY"

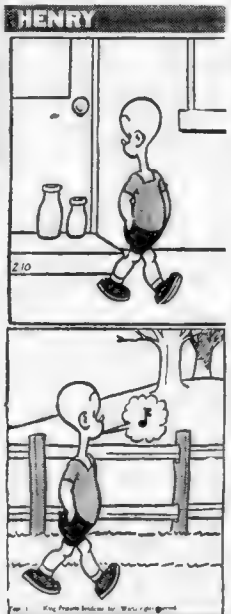
Bringing Up Father

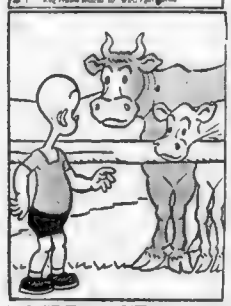
Those Are Her Rules!

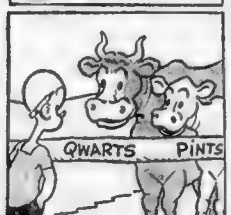
By George McManus

THERE'S THAT LITTLE KID NEXT DOOR CRYIN' AGAIN - IF THEY OFFERED PRIZES FOR LONG ENDURANCE CRYING-SHE'D WIN!!
WILL YOU STOP CRYING FER JUST A SECOULD AN' TELL ME WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?
MY LITTLE BROTHER IS A MEANIE!
HE WON'T PLAY JACKS WITH ME!!
WHAT KIND OF JACKS DO YOU WANTA PLAY?
ONE-EYED JACKS WILD!!
OW-
2-10

HENRY







MYRTLE

LOOK, SNOGGONS! CECIL IS BREAKING THE SONIC BARRIER!
HE CAN FLY FATHTER THAN WITH OWN VOTHE!
THERE HE GOES!
YOU'D THANK HE'D TELL YOU WHEN HE WAS COMING!
MAYBE HE DID AND YOU JUSHT HAVEN'T HEARD IT YET!
EVERYBODY DUCK! HERE I COME!
I WISH CECIL WOULD STOP ALL THIS NONSENSE!
DON'T WORRY ALICE HE'S JUST A CHIP OFF THE OLD ROCKET!
1-10

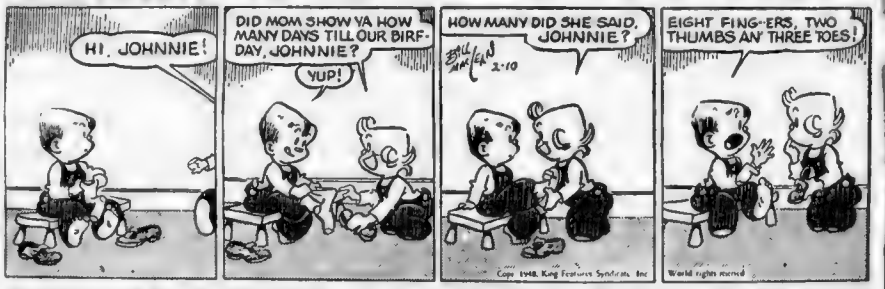
THE PHANTOM

THE PALACE LAUNDRESS - IN THE CELLAR OF THE PALACE --
EEYYOOW!! GET OUT OF HERE!
NEVER A DULL MOMENT - I CAN'T EVEN WASH MY CLOTHES IN PEACE!
A FEW CHAMBERS AWAY HE FINDS THE FURNACE ROOM -
AH - THAT'S BETTER! NOW TO FIND THE MISSING CONNIE - AND MEET THIS CURIOUS PRINCE WHO SMUGGLES AS A SIDE LINE!
2-10
TOMORROW: "CURIOUSER AND CURIOUSER"

RUSTY RILEY

RUSTY HAS HIS DOG IN HIS ROOM - WAIT HERE AND I'LL GET HIM -
I'S, MAM - I'M REAL SORRY, BUT I GOT NO CHOICE, MISS WALKER
OH, DEAR! I'D GIVE MY RIGHT ARM RATHER THAN DO THIS - RUSTY'S DOG AND HIS PICTURES OF HORSES ARE HIS WHOLE LIFE - THIS WILL JUST ABOUT BREAK HIS HEART -
REMEMBER, JOE, OUTSIDE GROUND-FLOOR ROOM
OH, GOLLY! THERE'S THE DOG CATCHER'S TRUCK AT THE FRONT DOOR! WE'LL HAVE TO CUT THROUGH THE BACK GATE! COME ON, FLIP!

DOUBLE TROUBLE


HI, JOHNNIE!
DID MOM SHOW YA HOW MANY DAYS TILL OUR BIRF-DAY, JOHNNIE?
YUP!
HOW MANY DID SHE SAID, JOHNNIE?
2-10
EIGHT FING-ERS, TWO THUMBS AN' THREE TOES!

SECRET AGENT

HER SCREAM DID THE TRICK — AND I DIDN'T EVEN TOUCH HER!
THE THREAT OF THAT HOT IRON WAS ENOUGH! HER UNCLE SEEMS READY TO TALK!
BETTER GAG THE GIRL! HER DOTING UNCLE MUST NOT SUSPECT THAT SHE IS UNHARMED!
HOW ABOUT SONATA? HE'S DUE BACK AT ANY MOMENT!
- AS WE PLANNED! HE IS TO BE DISPOSED OF — ON SIGHT!
2-10

Blondie — It's the Gremlin in Him! — By Chic Young

MY VACUUM CAME APART DAGWOOD
IT NEEDS A NEW NUT -- I'LL BORROW ONE FROM COOKIE'S SCOOTER
BOO-HOO! THE WHEEL CAME OFF MY SCOOTER!
I'LL FIX IT
I'LL BORROW A NUT FROM THE OVEN TO FIX THE WHEEL
DAGWOOD -- MY OVEN DOOR WON'T CLOSE
DAWGGONNIT IS EVERYTHING BROKEN AROUND THIS HOUSE!
CHIC YOUNG

SNUFFY SMITH

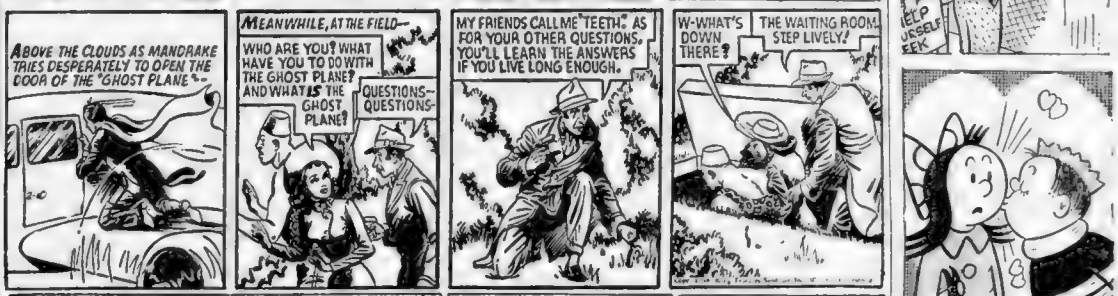
WHAR'S TH' DOC, MIZ LENFESTY??
OL SNORT FANGED MY UNKY BLUNDERBUSS, AN HE'S FAILIN' FAST
DOC'S GONE A FISHIN', JUGHEAD HE HEERED THEY WUZ BITIN' DOWN AT TWIN FORKS
TIME'S A-WASTIN'!!
SNUFFY'S SECRIT SIX
CUTOUT NUMBER TWO
NO GREAT BIG

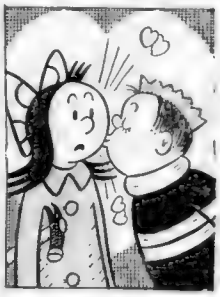
TUFFY

DR. BOBBS

YOO-HOO, LITTLE GIRL... I WANNA CONVERSE WIT' YOU...
GRRRRRRAAAH!
DON'T I MAKE YOU SHUDDER?
NONSENSE! NOW WHEN DO WE START FIGHTING?
LOOKIT, LADY, IT'S NO USE YOU FIGHTING MAYHEM, AS I WILL NOW PROVE..... WATCH MY RIGHT HAND....
I'M WATCHING...
GEE, THAT'S A GREAT IDEA, TUFFY!
HELP-YOURSELF WEEK

MANDRAKE


ABOVE THE CLOUDS AS MANDRAKE TRIES DESPERATELY TO OPEN THE DOOR OF THE "GHOST PLANE"--
MEANWHILE, AT THE FIELD--
WHO ARE YOU? WHAT HAVE YOU TO DO WITH THE GHOST PLANE? AND WHAT IS THE GHOST PLANE?
QUESTIONS--QUESTIONS--
MY FRIENDS CALL ME "TEETH." AS FOR YOUR OTHER QUESTIONS, YOU'LL LEARN THE ANSWERS IF YOU LIVE LONG ENOUGH.
W-WHAT'S DOWN THERE?
THE WAITING ROOM. STEP LIVELY!



ANNIE HOONEY

CAUGHT ABOARD THE LAZY FOX, WE'D HANG AS PIRATES - IN THE LONG BOATS WERE POOR, HONEST SEAMEN -
AND IF A STORM COMES UP WE'RE POOR DEAD SEAMEN.
I SWEAR CAPTAIN DICKENS WILL PAY FOR THIS - OR MY NAME AIN'T SQUID RAWLEE -
GLORYOSKY - ZERO, WILLYA LOOK AT ALL THE LITTLE FISH FLYIN' THROUGH THE AIR - JUST LIKE HAPPY BUTTERFLIES -

POPEYE

UFF
UFF
HAH!! HE'S TAKIN' IN AIR AS'IN AN' GETTIN' BIGGER AN' BIGGER
I BRUNG A KNIFE, SON!!
NO, POPPA, I KIN HANDLE 'IM
MEANWHILE, AT THE WEATHER BUREAU--
JUPE, THE LAST TIME YOU PROMISED BLUE SKIES, I GOT WET, MYSELF -- PEOPLE LAUGHED AT ME!!
TOM SIMS
-AND-
YES, I KNOW. BUT SOMETHING WENT WRONG AT THE WATERWORKS! TOMORROW WILL BE FAIR YES, F-A-I-R!!
"F" AS IN "FORGET"
"A" AS IN "ABOUT"
"I" AS IN "INDOORS"
AND "R" AS IN "REALLY"

Murrel Jones' Soak-the-Rich Plan for Yawkey

By AUSTEN LAKE

MURREL JAKE JONES, the temporary first baseman whom the capitalistic Red Sox swapped from the ho-hum White Sox for spavined, nice-guy, Rudy York, is sponsoring a soak-the-rich plan for ballplayers, by which they would be paid proportionately to their employer's wealth. The wealth, of course, is Tom Yawkey's.

Under the current system every ballplayer is a one-man union privileged to bargain or strike against the boss for as much wages as he can get for as little effort as he wishes to give. Jake can even picket the joint if he so desires. It's perfectly legal and just as much so for the boss to put a strike-breaker, or scab, on his job without prejudice to his labor relations. This, of course, jeopardizes Jake's job, which is the only job under organized baseball he is entitled to. So unless the Red Sox come up a little and Jake comes down a lot he will have to foresake his chosen profession and retire to his alfalfa farm.

Jake Is Fundamental

THIS IS WHAT Mr. Robert Murphy, the free lance labor organizer who is trying to unionize baseball means by the "peonage" system in which each player is an involuntary property or chattle of the owner to sell, trade or exile at his whim. But let us look this situation straight in its oral cavity, as Dr. Bill Osmanski, the Holy Cross dentist-coach, would say.

Jake scorns $11,000 (estimated) offered by the Red Sox for six months' congenial exercise, including a six weeks, all expense sojourn 'neath Florida's sheltering palms. He finds this an unfeeling persecution like being shagged through the swamps by a sheriff's posse and bloodhounds. He asks $15,000 which is a very fine head of lettuce for one who batted in the sub-200s and is no artist with his pancake mitt. In fact the Sox would be very pleased to trade Jake if they could find anybody with a stamp collection as good as Eddie Collins'.

Jake's reasoning is fundamental. Though he received somewhat less than 11,000 from the White Sox he admits, in justice to them, it was all a second rate firm could afford to pay and therefore was a reasonable compensation. In fact he was happy to get it. But he is not happy now because he works for Tom Yawkey, a bloated bondholder who owns factories, railroads, forest and mines and runs his expensive Fenway property as a rich man's toy and a congenial means of syphoning off the excess profits.

Therefore, Jake reasons, Yawkey should be charged considerably more than the Comiskeys for this same quality of merchandise, due to the familiar theory of European shopkeepers with one price for domestic trade and another for the rich American tourists and G.I. So Jake expects to be tilted at least $4000 or more than a steel puddler, freight handler or coal shoveler can make in 12 months of hard sweat.

Even if I appear to do so I am not cheering one side against the other in this argument because I don't own any ball clubs. And I am sure I would find Jake Jones just as pleasureable to watch at $15,000 as at any lesser figure.

If there is a flaw in Jake's line of thought it would be that, while ballplayers wish to share in a club's profits they never wish to share proportionately in any losses, should they occur. And while the ball firms lately have been riding over the bounding waves of a spending boom there may be times in the future when some of these same firms will hit bottom with sand and foam in their mouths.

LOSSES IN THE BASEBALL business, as with most other business, are regarded as purely a capitalist's risk and no good union man even a one-man union like Jake's wants to gamble on losses. The players have never been willing to accept a share cropper's agreement with the owners like the prize fighters and wrestlers with their promoters which calls for a percentage of the net yield—if any. Where there are no profits the fighters and mat walruses don't get any earnings. And at the same time if there are losses they don't contribute to the deficit.

But the ballplayer gets his on the 1st and 15 of every month during the season and is insured by the league constitutions which underwrites the payroll if defaulted for more than five days. He gets HIS even if the owner has to dig it out of his quivering, bleeding skin. And it was not so long ago that proprietors like Bob Quinn, Clark Griffith and Connie Mack were scratching their socks and fam ly teapots to scratch up their pay lists.

Didn't Mr. Robert Murphy, the eager beaver unionizer, in his plea before the State Legislature to legalize his bill barring ball owners from trafficking in human blood, cite the case of Jimmy Foxx when Connie Mack called him into his office and said, in regret, to amputate our salary from 18 to 12 thousand but the creditors are in my vestibule with a red flag." Mr. Murphy said it was a darned outrage that so competent a performer as Foxx should be whittled down to bare subsistence.

But what Murphy neglected to add was, when Foxx yelled blue agony, Connie said sure to Tom Yawkey with other pieces of his heart and Tom paid Jimmy his 18 G's and something over. So Jimmy got the same mullah, Connie got some lease-on-life funds and Yawkey got a league-weary veteran who withered on the vine. Indeed Yawkey paid close to a million, at conservative figures, for such tarnished stars as Max Bishop, Footsy Marcum, Wes Ferrell, Jimmy Foxx, Rube Walberg, Oscar Melillo, Heine Manush and others and they kept digging down and deeper in the financial slough till his ears began to ship moisture. Only the postwar money frenzy helped haul him partly out. And though I was e no tears on Yawkey, who is down to his last 4½ millions, I ask you where is the crime in being born wealthy, except in Russia, and if, when we have soaked off all invested capital the poor, or moderately poor will not find themselves poorer than ever? I m not telling you I'm asking

H. C. Five Faces Testy Temple

By SAM BROGNA

Holy Cross will be up against its biggest test in weeks when it returns to the Boston Garden tonight for an important clash with Temple's Owls in the feature contest of an attractive collegiate doubleheader starting at 7:45 o'clock. In the nightcap of a program that is expected to bring a near-capacity gathering, Boston College will be out to stop the high scoring Bowling Green quintet that has won 18 of 23 games.

The Crusaders winners of their last eight in a row, and apparently headed for another N.C.A.A. tourney take on a dangerous Temple five that ranks with the nation's best. After winning six in an unbroken string, Owls dropped a tough 55-54 decision to undefeated New York University last Saturday after staging one of the most exciting games in Convention Hall history.

Chances of racking up their ninth straight triumph appear good for the Crusaders even though they may be without the services of Joe Mullaney. The Purple defensive star, hampered by a bad Charley horse most of the year, may not see action tonight, due to a recurrance of the injury in the Georgetown game last week.

"If Mullaney hasn't fully recovered he won't play tonight," stated gloomey Doggie Julian at the weekly basketball luncheon.

In all probability, Mullaney will dress for the game though he may not be used. In his place, Doggie will start Dermie O'Connell. Dermie is the sixth regular who seldom starts but when he gets into the fray, he usually comes up with his best game.

With Mullaney the only question mark, H. C. is all set and raring to go. As Doggie puts it, "We're playing our best ball today."

The Temple invaders feature a starting lineup of six-footers topped by Cowie Barcavage 6-7. Their leading scorer is Nelson Bobb, with an average of 20 points per game and he will be the man to check if the Crusaders expect to stop a team that has among its victims, Kentucky and LaSalle.

Bowling Green needs no introduction to Hub fans. This marks their fourth appearance in town and they have the same personnel that edged the Eagles 55-54 last winter in a real thriller.

Coached by Harold Anderson, the Ohioans carry a three-platoon squad. One carries height, another speed and the third comes in for mopping up tactics.

Bowling Green's finest triumph was a 75-64 decision over powerladen Western Kentucky for the latter's only setback in 19 games.

Coach Gen. Al McClellan may come up with a surprise starter in Capt. John Letvinchuck. The Eagle star, out of action the past month, was due to graduate following the mudyear exams, but he still lacks a half a credit.

GARDEN LINEUP

STRIKE ONE—Ernie Mannino, Harvard shortstop, misses snowball pitched by Bill Connolly. Harvard is first college to start baseball.

Record American Photo by Eddie Stephan

Harvard Batterymen Report

Harvard battery candidates, warmly tucked away in the spacious Briggs cage, answered Coach Dolph Samborski's first baseball call while the ice and snow still covered the nearby diamond. Facing a long schedule of 29 games, starting March 29, the candidates will continue to work out daily until joined by the rest of the candidates near the end of February.

The pitching staff will be led by Bill Connolly, former Boston Latin ace, who was declared ineligible last spring because of the transfer rule (he switched from Holy Cross) after chucking five games and winning them all. The big redhead has one of the best arms in collegiate circles, and the duels between him and Yale's redoubtable Frank Quinn should be something to see.

Samborski lost two of his regulars through graduation, Jack Wallace and Brendon Reilly, but welcomes back letterman Ira Godin, who turned in some sparkling relief rows last year. Other hopefuls are John "Lefty" Hanson, of Cambridge, and Barry Turner, both up from the freshman ranks.

Cliff Crosby, currently one of the regulars on the basketball club was unable to report for practice but will become available for the catching berth when the hoop season ends.

Samborski lost his two regulars '47 catchers, Bill Hamlin and Ed Barron, also, through graduation. The leading contender for the catching spot is Webb Durrant, a '47 letterman, who will be battling Crosby for the position.

The team plays six games in as many days starting on the first day of the spring vacation, March 28. They will travel to clash with Villanova, Temple, Johns Hopkins, University of Maryland, George Washington, and the University of Delaware.

Basketball Loop Plans to Expand

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (INS)—The one-year-old Basketball Association of America, intermittently rumored as ready to collapse, is on record today with the statement that it may extend to a 10 or even 12-team league.

Maurice Podoloff, president of the BAA, branded talk of collapse as "ridiculous" at the weekly basketball luncheon and added that three teams from the rival National Basketball League are considering "jumping" to the new circuit.

According to Podoloff, league leading Minneapolis, and Fort Wayne and Indianapolis are contemplating a switch. Last Friday, the NBL reportedly held a meeting at which it asked its members to state their 1948-49 plans.

Five teams are supposed to have refused to commit themselves.

At the same time, Ned Irish vice-president of Madison Square Garden, said that the New York Knickerbockers of the BAA definitely intend to remain with the organization.

Irish admitted that a scarcity of Garden dates has hurt the Knicks at the box office this year but he said that next year, the New York team will have a better share of Garden games.

BERT LYTELL MEETS COAST LIGHT-HEAVY

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 10 (AP)—Bert Lytell, ranked number three among middleweights, steps out of his division again tomorrow night, to fight light heavyweight Leonardo Morrow of Oakland. It will be a 10-rounder.

Lefthander Lytell defeated Billy Smith, former state light heavy title holder, after spotting the latter a dozen pounds. He will give away about the same poundage to Morrow.

Lytell was born in Oakland but did all his boxing away from home until his initial bout last month.

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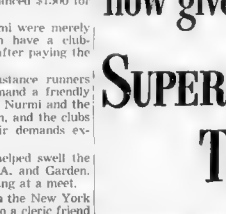

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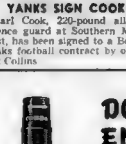


By JACK CONWAY

BEN LEVIAS, chairman of the development committee of the New England A. A. U., announced today that beginning next Tuesday there will be free boxing instructions for amateurs at the old Boston University Gym in the Arena.

Leslie Baker, a former national amateur champion, will be coach. Baker was a fast, clever boxer and he has proved his ability as an instructor since retiring from the ring.

"We would like to get as many boys as possible between the ages of 16 and 18 years of age to enter our boxing classes," said Levias. "Under the State law, one is not permitted to box until he is 18 years of age. As a result, a 16-year-old youth would have two years to prepare himself for his bow in a novice class.

"Special cards will be issued to those who wish to take instructions in boxing. Managers and trainers will be barred. We do not wish to place our gym in competition with Harry Kelley's gym where a small fee is charged. The age limit will be from 16 to 19, or those who have not reached their 20th birthday.

"As part of our development plan, we shall donate trophies to novice classes at club tournaments."

Walter Brown has given the use of the gym and furnished a new ring.

The boxing classes will help develop talent for future amateur shows. The youngsters will know at least the fundamentals of the ring game when they sweep into action.

One of the reasons why there is a dearth of amateur and professional ring talent is because the chain club promoters make attractive offers to inexperienced boxers after they have engaged in a few bouts. The desire to make money quickly causes amateur boxers to invade the professional ranks before they are properly trained in the fistic arts. They are soon overmatched and are usually badly beaten or knocked out.

Professional promoters should adopt a long range policy and not make offers to amateur boxers until the youngsters have gained experience necessary for their future success.

Gil Dodds Adds $1500 to B. A. A. Meet Profit

GIL DODDS indirectly added $1500 to the profit of the B. A. A. and the Garden in the recent track meet. Before the flying parson popped onto the horizon, track organizations did not hesitate to pay $1500 in the form of "expenses" to a top miler. Glenn Cunningham one year paid an income tax on $30,000. When Paavo Nurmi competed for organizations like the Elks, he was advanced $1500 for expenses.

Many of the clubs that promoted Nurmi were merely "paper" organizations which did not even have a clubhouse. The promoters divided the profits after paying the expenses of the meeting featuring Nurmi.

It was probably natural that other distance runners should take their cue from Nurmi and demand a friendly $1500 before putting on their spiked shoes. Nurmi and the other great milers were always an attraction, and the clubs that sponsored them did not consider their demands exhorbitant.

Dodds has changed all this, and has helped swell the treasuries of organizations like the B. A. A. and Garden. He charges only actual expenses when running at a meet.

One time when Gil was being starred in the New York Garden he gave his own ticket to the meet to a cleric friend and paid to get into the House that Tex Rickard built. As a result of Dodds' action, the profits of the B. A. A. meeting, divided between the Unicorn Club and the Garden, will set a new high.

The New England A. A. U. cut in for only a $10 license fee. In its desire to keep the B. A. A. in operation, the local amateur organization has not asked for any share of the richest track meet of the New England indoor season. The B. A. A. will later use about $900 of its profits to promote the Marathon race on April 19.

Dodds Burns Up Nervous Energy Before Race

GIL DODDS burns up enough nervous energy before a race to enable him to break a dozen world records. I watched Dodds every second he was on the Garden track. He worked out with other runners at every opportunity, running a great deal of unnecessary distance. He also could not control his hands, and he nervously rubbed them together. He would then rub his face with his hands.

Dodds did not relax until he had broken the Boston indoor record for a mile with his time of 4:08.1. He then sat down at one of the trophy tables next to Tom Kanaly, posed for pictures with Coach Jack Ryder and signed autographs for tuxedoed officials.

'I'll Catch Walcott'

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10 (AP)—Leo Matricuani — who should know—says heavyweight champion Joe Louis may be a little slower on his feet than a few years ago "but you can't say that of his body or his punches."

Leo, a Baltimore heavyweight boxed four rounds with Louis in a no-decision four-round exhibition with the champion before 30,000 fans here last night.

In speaking of the narrow squeak he had when he fought Walcott last year, Louis said:

"I only made one mistake I dried out too much.

"I'll be much heavier next time. I weighed 213 in the first encounter)—and when I chase him I'll catch him.

"I didn't feel strong in that fight.

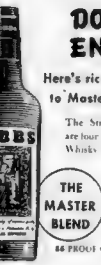
"I'm definitely going to stop him this time."

YANKS SIGN COOK

Earl Cook, 220-pound all-conference guard at Southern Methodist, has been signed to a Boston Yanks football contract by owner Ted Collins.

UTAH COACH STAYS

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 9 (AP)—Ike Armstrong today signed a new contract calling for him to remain five more years at the University of Utah as athletic



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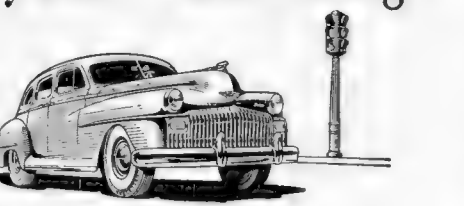

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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HE'S BAD ENOUGH BUT THAT ERIE-JAY ON THE OTHER END OF THE WIRE MUST BE QUITE A CASE, HISSELF--
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Mossy Advisory Board Headache to Boudreau

By HERB FINNEGAN

Cleveland's baseball writers acclaimed their favorite ball player with a garish spread last night, and it could be the last time they'll have a chance to pay homage to Lou Boudreau.

What are the odds that he'll last the season despite his new two-year contract as shortstop-manager?

Lou has had a harried career since relieving Roger Peckinpaugh as manager in 1942. Seemed as if no owner ever trusted the kid with the reins.

First he had Burt Shotton as assistant, and the man who led Brooklyn to a pennant last year was more than 30 years Lou's senior. Then came Del Baker and Del already had led Detroit to a pennant. That was under the Bradley regime.

New owner Bill Veeck seems to have as little confidence in Boudreau as did Bradley. In his first full year with the club (1947), Veeck sent Rogers Hornsby to Phoenix with Pat Seerey and Jim Hegan to improve their hitting. Wasn't that an implication that Boudreau couldn't help? Hornsby, incidentally, led the Cards to their first pennant in 1926.

Then he signed Bill McKechnie as coach, and old Bill had won pennants with Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Cincinnati before transferring to the American League. Veeck also had Tris Speaker coaching the outfielders, and good old Spoke had led Cleveland to its only pennant in 1920.

After the '47 season, Veeck added Muddy Ruel to the roster of coaches, and although Muddy won no pennants with the St. Louis Browns he's been around since the first World War.

Now Hank Greenberg is almost certain of joining the fold "as a player-coach and is expected to eventually become part owner of the club."

Isn't that dandy? Can't you just imagine Boudreau wrapping his arms around Hank and oozing "So happy to have you with us, old boy."

It must remind Bill McKechnie of that 1935 day when he, as manager of the Braves, was given Babe Ruth as player-vice-president, and wouldn't it have been sweet if Bill had tried to fine Ruth the player and had Ruth the vice-president fire him?

Could Boudreau afford to get tough with Greenberg under the strange set-up?

Maybe yes. He's still the best shortstop in baseball. He's still one of the game's most feared hitters. He doesn't have any worries about a job, but a player-manager makes more than a player—except of course a Williams or a Feller, and Boudreau is after as much cabbage as he can get.

He knows he must be paid for the next two years and may decide to have a showdown. He's got spunk. He's had trouble with Bob Feller, who drags down more dough than he. He doesn't want Feller to barnstorm but Feller keeps doing it nevertheless. A manager must control his players to command their respect.

He's had his troubles with Veeck, who tried to swing a trade for him before signing him. It was only because Boudreau is so tremendously popular in Cleveland, with fans and writers, that Veeck kept him. There was danger of boycott from the fans.

But this Speaker-McKechnie-Ruel-Greenberg set-up with Harry Hooper's "friend," Harry Grabiner, in the front office, may be enough to set off the explosion. Too much is too much.

It is reminiscent of the year '39 when Leo Durocher succeeded Burleigh Grimes as manager of the Dodgers. Durocher inherited as assistants Luke Sewell, with managerial ambitions; Tony Lazzeri with managerial ambitions; Bill Killefer, who had managed big league clubs, and one other strong aspirant for the manager's job.

"The club will finish in last place," the Red Sox predicted that '39 day in Clearwater when they saw all the brains congregated.

Brooklyn didn't. Durocher settled that. He got rid of them all, as he got rid of Babe Ruth a few years later.

Durocher has stuck around. Boudreau may remember that.

Fletcher Seems Headed For Detroit Uniform

Acquisition of Hank Greenberg would give the Cleveland Indians three first basemen—Eddie Robinson, Elbie Fletcher and Hankus Pankus. Last year Cleveland had two—Robinson and Butch Fleming. Last year Fletcher, a Milton boy, was with Pittsburgh. So was Greenberg, who had come over from Detroit.

Fletcher fractured his ankle on the eve of the season's opening, and Greenberg took over at home. Later, when the ankle mended, Fletcher played only on the road. Hank helped the gate receipts in Pittsburgh.

At the season's end Fletcher was put on the waiver list, and off he went to Cleveland. A happy home, what with that new right field fence in Municipal Stadium.

Now Greenberg's chasing Fletcher to Cleveland and Elbie must be singing "Me and My Shadow."

Probability is that Fletcher will be traded to Detroit. Steve O'Neill needs help at first base. He has only George Vico and Paul Campbell (good field, no hit) plus Rosebud McHale who can't throw, but who married the boss' daughter.

Fletcher bats left-handed and is a pull hitter. The right field fence in Detroit is only 325 feet down the line. Duck soup for Elbie.

Finnegan.

Mahoney Planned Many Turf Improvements

(This is the Fourteenth in a series of articles on the career of George P. Mahoney as chairman and member of the Maryland racing commission, giving the "inside story" of racing reforms he instituted and how he ran racetrack crooks out of the state.)

By ALEXANDER GIFFORD

What would have happened if, instead of getting his "walking papers," former Racing Commission Chairman George P. Mahoney had been given another six-year term to succeed himself? His ousting by Governor Lane last April was a sensation, ending a career which had won national acclaim.

Asked the question of what he would have done had he continued in office, Mahoney told this writer:

"There are many other improvements needed in racing, not only in Maryland, but throughout the United States.

"If I had continued in office, I would have fought to institute them."

Among the "top-drawer" innovations proposed some of which were never enacted until now—at least racing improvements—that Mahoney was prepared to put through, were as follows:

1—Establishment of a Central Information and Licensing Bureau the purpose of which would be to deny licenses to all undesirables, criminal elements and those whose tendencies lie in that direction, and a protection to all honest licensees.

2—To return the "breakage," the pennies now divided between the tracks and the State Treasury, to the wagering public.

3—To use the accumulated and all subsequent moneys derived from the "One Per Cent Racing Fund" to provide improvements for the comfort and convenience of the public. This will ensure the future protection of the four to five million dollars revenue the State derives annually from racing.

4—To rule that all the official personnel of the tracks be properly qualified, and install the system of having patrol judges make vocal recordings of the running accounts of all races, so that the officials can have them played back in doubtful cases.

5—To set up qualification requirements which must be met by all applicants for official positions at the tracks.

6—Order that all barns at all tracks be made of fireproof construction in the future, and that out-moded barns be replaced with new ones as soon as possible.

7—To standardize all racing-strips, especially as to distances and timing.

8—Establish a scientific foundation for research into the use of drugs, with emphasis on methods of detecting new ones.

9—To crack down on trainers and owners who instruct their jockeys to pull their horses up, if they see they cannot win the race but to have them order the boys to ride so that the horse will finish second or third at least.

Discussing some of these points more in detail, Mahoney said:

"The 'breakage' for the fiscal year 1946 was $988,699.20 in Maryland and for the fiscal year 1947 the 'breakage' would be approximately double this amount, due to a 100-per-cent increase in breakage allowed by Act of Legislature in December, 1946.

"This is the 'change' the bettors don't get.

"The public may believe breakage is peanuts, but actually it's big money.

"The 'breakage' had a limit originally of 8 cents on every $2 wagered, but recently this was increased to an 18-cent limit. When added to the 10 per cent 'take' it can reach the staggering figure of 38 cents on a $2 wager.

"It is unfair to the patron to demand that he pay as high as 38 cents for the privilege of making a $2 bet."

In elaborating upon the proposed remodelling and development program for Maryland's tracks, funds for which were available and to be further enhanced from the "1 per cent" provisions, Mahoney quoted direct from the recommendations which he prepared with expert advisors, architects, engineers and other thoroughly familiar with the finest racing plants in the country.

"Havre de Grace, Pimlico, Bowie and Laurel were all in line for an immediate redevelopment program.

"For Havre de Grace there is a 16-point program, designed primarily for a modern grandstand to provide seating accommodations for not less than 12,000 patrons. (The present outmoded seating capacity barely accommodates 5000 people.)

"For Bowie there is an 18-point program, likewise providing for extensive alterations of the grandstand, an administration building, fireproof barns and improvement for the plant's water supply.

"The 15-point development program prepared for Laurel also includes extensive alterations, especially to provide increased seating accommodations and better mutuel facilities, properly located restrooms and extensive alterations and drainage system for the racing strip.

"The program for Pimlico was prepared following an inspection of the racing facilities at this plant which disclosed that this track and its facilities are wholly inadequate to provide the normal convenience required for patrons, or even to operate efficiently in accordance with the demands of present-day racing.

"Therefore, it is recommended that immediate preparations be made for the construction of a new grandstand, clubhouse, administration building of modern design.

"This program provides for the seating accommodations of not less than 15,000 people."

(The Evening American will conclude this series on horse racing tomorrow).

Springfield Gets N. E. League Franchise as Loop Undergoes Big Shakeup

The New England Baseball League is undergoing a complete face-lifting job before the 1948 season begins on May 4. The league, now in its third year, has grown in popularity throughout the area. This season, with stronger ownership, better management and closer ties with the major leagues, the N. E. League will have its best year.

"We will have seven new managers for our eight-club league," Claude Davidson, president and founder of the league. "The only manager remaining from last season will be Del Bissonette, the former Braves manager, who is at Portland.

"We have disbanded the Lawrence-Lowell franchise and have moved it to Springfield. The club will be strong because the Chicago Cubs are behind it and have promised top ball players.

"It is sometimes better for a team to be owned outright because of the assurance of the top ball players available to a major league farm system. Prior to this season the Nashua franchise owned by the Dodgers, and Lynn the Red Sox Class B farms, were the only clubs closely connected with the majors. The Braves have bought Pawtucket outright and Springfield belongs to the Cubs.

The Yankees have a working agreement with Manchester supplanting the Giants who have relinquished their N. E. L. affiliations. The Phillies, in the expansion of their farm system, have made an agreement with Portland. The White Sox will co-operate again with Joe Madowsky at Fall River while the Reds have discontinued relations with Providence. Providence, therefore, will be the only N. E. L. club to operate as an individual unit.

Eddie Popowski, ex-manager of the Scranton Miners, will manage Lynn. Mike Ryba has gone to Scranton in exchange for Popowski. Alex Camponis, lately with Montreal, has replaced Bob Vickery at Nashua while Hugh Wise is back at Pawtucket after a year at Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Hugh replaces Pete Fox who will manage Waterloo in the Three "I" League. Frank Zubik is up from Madisonville, Ky., to replace Joe Holden at Fall River.

Providence, Springfield and Manchester have not named managers as yet.

JACK CONWAY, JR.

Indoor Meets Hit by Loss of Dodds

Gil Dodds' salivary glands were noticeably swollen today as he lay in his cot at Haynes Memorial Hospital in Allston, and it seemed safe to say he'll do no more running this indoor season.

MUMPS AND BUMPS—Gil Dodds, America's greatest miler and winner of 33 consecutive races, reclines at the Haynes Memorial Hospital, Brighton, with a case of mumps (note swelling on left side of face), while promoters of track meets throughout the country are expecting to take the bumps at the gate.

American-Record Photo by Bob Nelson

The mumps, physicians will tell you, can be nasty, especially to a man of 29 like Dodds. Serious complications have been known to develop. He'll remain in bed while he's in the hospital, which may be a week or two, and he may be confined to bed after he returns to his apartment.

Thus, he'll miss his shot at the Baxter Mile record in New York Saturday, at the 1500-meter mark in the nationals the following week and at the three-quarter mile mark in the IC4-A games Feb. 28. All three marks were made to order for him.

Chuck Fenske holds the Baxter Mile record at 4:07.4, Dodds has done 4:05.3. According to the record books Glenn Cunningham holds the 1500-meter mark at 3:48.4, and John Borican, Cunningham and Dodds himself share the ¾ mile mark at 3:02.6, though Jack Ryder hazily recalls Elmer Rideout getting under three minutes for the three-quarters.

Dodds hit the ¾ mark in 3:02.2 on his way to the Hunter Mile record, and has been as low as 3:01. Concentrating on the distance, he'd shatter the record.

"Asa Bushnell wanted him to run the three-quarters at the IC4-A meet," said Ryder. "I've got stacks of mail for Gil from other meets, too. Must drop in at the hospital today and give it to him."

Ryder was one of the last to learn that Dodds was incapacitated. He's not near a phone when he's at BC's board track and didn't know Gil was hospitalized until he read the papers.

"It's the first practice he ever missed," said Ryder, "I couldn't believe it. I kept looking up the stairs for him all afternoon. I never knew him to have a sick day before."

Ryder was inclined to believe Gil was through for the indoor season at least. The season would be so far advanced on Gil's return that he wouldn't have time to regain his 4:05.3 form.

"A sorry break for the promoters," Ryder mused. "I can just see Paul Pilgrim (NYAC) tearing out his hair. Everybody wanted him. Bill Bingham wanted him to run a feature in the Heptagonal meet March 6 here but I had already committed him to the New York KC meet. Hamilton, Ont., wanted him March 13, and Cleveland and Chicago after that.

"Well," concluded Ryder, "it looks as if none of them will have him now. I only hope nothing serious develops. I'd like to have him start his outdoor work in April, and he must be strong when he starts work. Hope nothing serious develops."

If something serious does, America loses its best Olympic bet at 1500 meters.

FINNEGAN.

30 Milers Chase N. E. Title In VFW Track Meet Tomorrow

Gallopin' Gil Dodds, crack miler who was scheduled to handle the gun start for the mile in the Mass. Veterans of Foreign Wars meet at the 101st Infantry Armory tomorrow night, has sent word—even in his sickness—that he regrets that he'll be unable to attend the meet.

However, the 30 milers signed up for the chase of the New England Senior championship crown will be on hand. The field will include schoolboys Jack Wathen, Watertown high, and Joe LaPierre, Boston Commerce; John Sheehan, Boston College; Payson Kenyon, Northeastern; Ed O'Connell, Tufts; Bobby Knowles, Springfield (former N. E. Intercollegiate champion) and Jim O'Leary, Holy Cross.

A new development, from the AAU rules, will force trials and a final in both the 600 and 1000-yard runs.

Top entries in the 600 list Dave Krivtisky, Dartmouth freshman captain; Ed Palmieri, Tufts; Royce Crimmin, Brown, Roy Fitzgerald, now with the Amscam, and Tom Lacey, Boston Tech Class A champ, in a list of 52 starters.

In the 1000, are Manny Caetano, R. I. State; Ernie Mills, BAA; the three Tobey's from Brown—John, Joe and Josiah; George Bellingham, B. U., and Jim Taylor, B. C.

Fourteen relay teams have entered.

Three field events—35-pound shot, pole vault and running broad jump will be held at the Harvard Indoor Cage (4:45 p. m.)

Joe Coleman Signs Contract With A's

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10—Joe Coleman, young righthander, has signed a 1948 contract with the Philadelphia Athletics — thinning the A's holdout ranks to one, Elmer Valo.

A's business manager Roy Mack said that Coleman's signed contract had arrived at Shibe Park after owner-manager Connie Mack, now vacationing in Florida, had written the sophmore pitcher that his 1947 record of six wins and 12 losses was not too sensational.

Outfielders Barney McCosky and George Binks, shortstop Eddie Joost, third baseman Hank Majeski and Pitcher Bob Savage have not signed but are not considered holdouts.

BOXING RESULTS

NEW HAVEN—Eddie Compo, 127½, New Haven, outpointed Dino Bielan, 130, Canton (10); Joey Lago, 125, New York, TKO'd Jackie Harris, 128, Malden (6); Danny Buccerosi, 175, Philadelphia, outpointed Hermand Badger, 175, New Haven (6); Mike Gillo, 154, New Haven, KO'd Red Curtis, 154½, New Haven (3); Joey Parris, 143, New York, outpointed Bobby Ellis, 140, New Britain (4); Joey Costa, 126, Springfield, outpointed Eddie Drake, 124, Meriden (4).

HOLYOKE—Charlie "Doc" Williams, 167, Newark, outpointed Henry Hall, 172, New Orleans (10); Johnny Eber, 127, Boston, outpointed Bobby Henry, 131, Albany (6).

PROVIDENCE—Denis Pat Brady, 135½, New York, outpointed Jackie Weber, 134¾, Pawtucket (10); George Rose, 153, Boston, KO'd Al Michaud, 151½, Lewiston (1).

PHILADELPHIA—Ike Williams, 137, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Livio Minelli, 144½, Italy (10).

MIAMI—Sammy Secrest, 148, Pittsburgh, outpointed Ernie Forte, 149½, Providence (10); Gene Smith, 150½, Youngstown, TKO'd Frankie Rose, 151¾, Boston (4).

NEW YORK—Joe (Sandy) Saddler, 129½, New York, outpointed Joey Angelo, 134½, Providence, 10.

BROOKLYN—Jose Basora, 161, Puerto Rico, stopped Joe Reddick, 166, Paterson, N. J., 8.

NEWARK, N. J.—Billy Gilliam, 210, Newark, outpointed Willie Applegate, 198, Montclair, N. J., 8.

TORONTO—Lt. Arthur King, Toronto, 134½, stopped Danny Webb, 134, Montreal, 8.

CHICAGO—Jimmy Sanders, 149¾, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Leon Thompson, 150, Evarts, Ky., 8.

WASHINGTON—Johnny Haynes, 204, Los Angeles, stopped Lee Q. Murray, 204, Norwalk, Ct., 2.

Jack Tobin Sold To San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 (AP)—Purchase of infielder Jack Tobin from Tulsa of the Texas Baseball League was announced today by the San Francisco Seals. Terms were not disclosed.

Tobin, 26, from Oakland, hit .293 for Tulsa last season. He played for New Orleans in 1946 after originally joining the Red Sox in 1940. He played both second and third base. His older brother, Jim, retired, pitched for the Boston Braves and Pittsburgh.

Alberghini Named Husky Track Aide

Northeastern's track forces got a new lift today when varsity coach Jerry Tatton announced that his former hurdles pupil, Delmo Alberghini of Somerville, had been appointed an assistant coach.

Alberghini captained the Northeastern varsity team last year and three times won the New England Intercollegiate low hurdles championship. At present he is a graduate student in physical education.

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• SAME QUALITY
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Seventy-eight years of distilling experience have given this fine whiskey character you can *count* on. If you're angling for rich, full body and robust flavor ask for Fleischmann's Preferred and you'll *get* it!

No Wonder

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is Preferred!

BLENDED WHISKEY. 90 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK.

SORRY, BOYS, BUT YOU CAN'T SELL ME ON BASEBALL!
AW, DOC, HOW KIN YUH SAY THAT ABOUT OUR GREAT NATIONAL PASTIME?
BECAUSE I CAN THINK OF BETTER WAYS TO PASS MY TIME!
LET HER RAVE, OZARK...
...SHE'LL BE HUMMIN' A DIFFERENT TUNE BEFORE SHE LEAVES OUR TRAININ' CAMP!
MAYBE SO... BUT IT WON'T BE "TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME!"
LOOK.. WE'RE ALMOS' THERE!
2-10
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc.
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Norse Skiers Dock After Stormy Trip

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10 (AP)—Six members of a Norwegian jumping and cross country ski team arrived here today for an American tour after 33 stormy days at sea aboard the steamship Stugard, loaded with Swedish woodpulp.

They are Willy Lorentzen, Hans Jacob Haanes, Arne Sletten and Per Aas of Olso, Ernest Knutsen of Kongsberg, and Hans Kaarstein of Telemark.

Their leader, Reider Andersen, arrived earlier by air.

Icy Atlantic storms buffeted the Stugard badly on 14 days. One mountainous sea burst through a companionway hatch and swept a pair of Lorentzen's skis overboard. He brought four more pairs.

The goodwill team is headed for Brattleboro, Vt. Between now and April they will appear in meets at Laconia, N. H., and Lake Placid, N. Y.

Sunshine Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

1ST—$900, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

James Aces	120	Bomb Sight
War Joy	x115	Red and White
Stella's Sun	120	Bonaween
Gray Horse	115	Swift Sue
Dodge City	x115	Mary's Lullaby
Texas Biff	120	

2D—$500, clmg., 4 and up, 1 m. 70 yds.

One Lee	113	War Peak
Fossie	115	Ted Brown
Hamjons	120	Mabelew
Lassie	x115	Hazel Omee
Battles Babe	115	

3D—$500, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Gusher	118	Damion's Maid
Wise Don	118	Moony Boy
Vernon Miss	113	Billy F.
Amble Tint	118	Yoemasry
Maenson	118	

4TH—$900, clmg., 4 and up, 5½ f.

Listy Lin	115	Michail K.
Gallant	x115	Prescon
Expedite	115	Linwood Tubby
Dale Maedie	112	Sarcerio

5TH—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Princess V. L.	x108	Don't Miss
Billie Ender	118	Sir Galla
Celerior	x113	Room On
Night Duty	108	Ambrandad
Bengali	x113	

6TH, $700, all'ces, 4 and up, 1 m. 70 y.

Burghler	120	aPrince Tick
Jans	120	aMiss Brucenett
Artia	116	Big Three
Night Play	118	Brazado Maid
aT. J. Carter entry.		

7TH, $500, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Fish Creek	118	Eerie Way
Transvoy	113	Mildby
Patsie	116	Wise Decision
The Heights	113	For Better

8TH, $500, clmg., 4 and up, 1 m. 70 y.

Amble	113	La Onana
Royal View	120	Alimony Kid
Wise Elk	120	Jewelsons
Star Boarder	120	Pete's Brother
Jim-Pat	120	

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Bruins Drill On Arena Ice For Hawks Tilt

The Bruins, coming off a satisfying 3-1 win over the league leading Detroit Red Wings, arrived home this morning and immediately headed for a practice session at the Arena in preparation for three important home games this week. Blackhawks tomorrow, Rangers on Saturday and Red Wings on Sunday.

In the Bruins squad were newcomers Grant Warwick, veteran National League right winger, obtained from the New York Rangers in trade for Bill Taylor, and Paul Ronty, 19-year-old center, called up from Hershey of the American League. Both played an important part in the Bruins' second win of the year over the Wings. Warwick scoring one goal and passing for another, and Ronty playing smart hockey between Ken Smith and Wally Wilson in the third line.

The Bruins, holding fourth place in the league race, with a game lead over Montreal Canadiens and a game in hand, still must face the challenge of the sixth place Hawks. That is why tomorrow night's game is so crucial to the Boston cause. The Hawks trail the Bruins by four games and have played two more, but they can cut the margin by a full gam with a victory on Boston ice.

Hialeah Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

1ST—$3000, clmg., 3 up, 1 1-16 m., turf.

Alan F.	x111	Rate Case	114
Shifty Mae	108	His Grace	118
Grayabury	118	Dauntless Gal	x103
Mason Dixon	116	Tiger Tom	110
Stolen Melody	x104	Potomac	118
Enchanting	x103	Gila Water	x119
Damos	110	Fast Freight	114
Rocky Play	110	Count Lou	114

2D—$3000, mdns., 3 yrs., 1⅛ m.

Justa Whirl	115	aFaithful	120
Skill	120	aFour To One	115
aNickle	120	Silverware	x110
Alacrity	120	Dubster	120
Lady Fakir	115	Barrage	120
Ballsickle	120	Ring and Run	120

aMrs. A. Winfield-Sharmount Stable-Mrs. W. P. Stewart, entry.

3D—$3000, clmg., 2 yrs., 3 f.

Eternal Flag	117	Wings	120
Our Pick	x111	High Style	117
Peppers G.	113	Film Editor	x111

4TH—$3000, clmg., 4 up, 1 1-16 m., turf.

Hearth Mouse	114	Valkarine	109
David T.	118	Vinsfurlough	x115
Silver Plate	110	Journal	110
Justa Note	x100	Green Bowler	114
Mountain Lion	104	Top Dollar	113
Jolly Soul	110	Broom Ride	x108
Royal Stew	118	Mannequin	x108
Bimont	118	Uncle Byron	x109

5TH—$3500, all'ces, 3 yrs., 7 f.

aYankee Hill	106	aRound View	115
bWide Wing	106	Delegate	x113
cFaultless	124	cArmed	128
bGestapo	110	cCitation	112
Taytstock	109	Buzzin	120

6TH—$10,000 added, cap. 3 and up, 7 f.

Vibrator	114	Whirl Blast	114
Mahlima	114	Scotch Bim	117
Joe Olsan	114	Friedy	x109
Chogo	114		

aSanford Stud Farm entry. bMariel Stable entry cCalumet Farm entry.

7TH—$3000, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Townhouse	118	Right Happy	110
St. Jock	x117	Eastonian	x105
Manor Miss	109	Sweep Swinger	x113
Adelphia	118	Narcissus	114
Go Devil	110	Bronze Medal	x104
Mr. Dumjohn	x105	Hyierhello	x105
Dancing Margot	x99	Scotch Double	x100
Reno Upset	x105	Lucky Colonel	x108

8TH—$3000, clmg., 3 yrs., 1⅛ m.

The Muffin	108	Tryanguess	x103
Delightful	x103	Count Quick	x108
Outlander	x108	Little Casino	x106
Attaffire	x107	Petroplay	x111
Mumbo Jumbo	110	Dr. Jane	x106
Jumping Jack	113	R'o Reign	108

x5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

Catcher McCullough Signs Cubs' Contract

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 10 (AP)—Clyde McCullough, husky 30-year-old catcher, has signed a new contract with the Chicago Cubs. He did not reveal terms of the contract but said he had reached "a satisfactory agreement" with James G. Gallagher, general business manager of the Cubs.

15 Ski Tows In Operation At Monadnock

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

PETERBOROUGH, N. H., Feb. 10—No less than 15 ski tows are rolling throughout this vast Monadnock Region, which is only 65 miles from Boston, reached by either Routes 2 or 119. We made a quick swing around the "schuss circuit" in this section, and here's what we found:

In this town is the 1000-foot tow on the large Whitcomb slope. This terrain will suit every type of skier. A warming shelter is on the grounds, while a municipal skating rink is near-by for variety.

Of course, the major development of the region is at Temple Mountain, boasting two ropes, 500 and 800 foot each, plus open slopes trails and a warming hut. The 1700-foot elevation means a long snow season . A ski school here is under the direction of Bill Eagleson, a former mountain trooper.

At Dublin, a trio of tows have been attracting throngs this winter. The Beech Hill hoist is 1250 feet in length, situated at an elevation of 1500 feet . . . Then there are the 600-foot tow, at the Dublin Inn; and the 800-foot conveyance, on the Esquimo Lodge slope.

Jaffrey, too, has three rope tows . . . The Drummer Hill open slope and tow, at Keene, have been very popular this season.

Other tows in the region are located in Deering, Milford, Troy, Nelson and Walpole . . . At Alstead, there's a 75-foot jump behind the high school but few recreational skiers go in for this phase of the sport.

SKI TRACKS—Much has been said about the possibilities of cross country skiing lately, and many old-timers are bemoaning the fact that today's skiers desire only to "ride and slide," rather than packing lunches, and spending a day in touring across the countryside. Ideal for this pastime is the old Wapack Trail, 21 miles long, which starts at Ashby, Mass., then twists and turns across Mt. Monadnock to Russell station in New Ipswich . . . Well over a decade ago, this writer pushed and poled his way along this trail, deriving a great deal of pleasure and exercise from the jaunt . . . And if some of the ski centers become much more crowded, we're going back to touring!

NEW PHILS' AGENT

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 (AP)—Frank Powell, of Newark, Md., who handled sports team moves as passenger agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, has been named traveling secretary of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Fair Grounds Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

1ST—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, m/ns., 6 f.

Little Clipper	xxx105	Weisler	118
Jimjam	118	Barbara Lu	113
Luna Bonita	xxx105	Big Doc	xx105
Susan O.	113	Marsha K.	xx105
Ark Bird	118	Raboul	118
Wesley	118	Angeles Bell	113
Airan	115	Jalbeg	xx110
Whidley	113	Ever Win	118

2D—$1200, clmg., 3 yrs., 6 f.

Judy Cave	108	Alice Simms	105
Biltren Jr.	xxx105	Serf Beauty	xx108
Valley Trouble	xx105	Lou One	xx105
Hill Topper	108	Bona Girl	xx103
Silver Sis	xx105	We Hope	xx105
Put and Take	110	Black Cat	113
Big Heralder	112	Jean-Jean	108
Stoney	108	Stellie	108

3D—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Bulldog Miss	105	Lower Egypt	110
Peridot	111	Tuftin Beauty	105
Pippa George	115	Wise Paisany	112
Dockie	112	Petrified	110
Plaque Miss	112	Joy Forever	113
Private Joe	115	Grand Love	107
Fly Out	112	Coronet Star	107
Frank's Pal	119	Captain Boon	119
Option Gold	115		

4TH—$1300, 2 yrs., all'ces, mdns., 2 f.

Millie Glow	115	Red Signal	116
Glad Song	116	Rambling Gus	116
Romany Ann	116	Stilumilts	116
Murillo	119	Peaceful Genie	116
Henry's Pal	119	Knotty Pine	119
Fair Porter	116	Pearl De	xxx109
Hoot Mon	119	Allein Blitzen	xx111
Helen's Honey	116	Mildby's Star	xx109

5TH—$1400, all'ces, 4 yrs., 6 f.

Rembird	xx103	Skim	112
Starry Cast	118	Herbie G.	110
Silver's Pride	113	Lucky Reward	119
Provident	114		

6TH—$1500, all'ces, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Hike	x101	Helen's Pal	121
Rod'a Ke'non	xxx114	Chipaminik	121
Captain Dorsett	116	Russian Veloz	121
Camp's First	xx113		

7TH—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Seventeen Guns	107	Marseilles	115
Valdina Infant	115	Hasten-Jason	112
Paula's Star	xx113	Miss Bubbee	110
Sassy Gold	112	Lost and Found	112
Viva Dear	xx113		

8TH—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, 1⅛ m.

Sea Convoy	112	Don Mariner	xxx114
Willie J.	112	Pop's Choice	109
Clina Up	115	Peacemaker	118
Mint Play	112	Kantar Aid	115
Lochness	115	Jimmy's Echo	xx105
Busy Count	112	Dick Manners	xx110
Lem's Boy	xxx100	Lestahoy	110
Cossack Boy	110	We We Mie	xxx109
Polly Per	104	Tacoma	xx110

x3 lbs., xx5 lbs., xxx7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

FM STATIONS

(Dial settings in megacycles)

WBZ-FM—Boston 92.9 (Channel 225) and 46.7
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

WLAW-FM—Lawrence 93.7(Channel 229)
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

WXHR—CAMBRIDGE 96.9 (Channel 245)
5:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.

WBZ-FM—Springfield 97.1 (Channel 246) and 48.1
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

WMNE—Mt. Washington 100.5 (Channel 26.3) and 45.1
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

WTGR—Boston 99.1 (Channel 256) and 44.3
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

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WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

	Columbia 590 KC	*National* 1030 KC	*American* 1150 KC	*Mutual* 1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00	§Listen	†Girl Marries	‡Dick Tracy	†Adventure	*Irish Tunes
5:15	Ladies	†Portia	‡Terry	†Superman	*Roundup
5:30	†Talk; News	†Plain Bill	‡Jack	†Capt. Midnite	*Roundup
5:45	†Lum 'n Abner	†Front Page	Armstrong	†Tom Mix	§Results
6:00	†E. Savaroid	†News	‡Spts; Wthr	†News	‡Sports
6:15	†C. T. Scanlon	†Bump Hadley	‡News	†"Let's Go"	‡Returns
6:30	†Musicale	*Bob Rissling	*Ranny Weeks	□Answer Man	†Frank Fallon
6:45	‡L. Thomas	‡News	Record Rack	‡News; Music	*Let's Waltz
7:00	†Beulah	†Supper Club	†Red Ryder	†Fulton Lewis	†Vet's Prog'm
7:15	*Jack Smith	†World News	†Red Ryder	□Tello-Test	‡News
7:30	§Club 15	†Hollywood	†The Green	‡Newscope	*Jazz Album
7:45	‡Ed. Murrow	Theater	Hornet	‡Sports	*Jazz Album
8:00	†Big Town	§Milton Berle	‡Human Beings	†Mysterious	‡Cong. Herter
8:15	†Big Town	§Milton Berle	‡News	Traveler	*Attucks
8:30	†Mr. & Mrs.	†A Date	‡American	†Official	‡Temple vs.
8:45	North	With Judy	Town Meet.	Detective	Holy Cross
9:00	§We, the	§Amos 'n'	‡American	§G. Heatter	Basketball
9:15	People	Andy	Town Meet.	‡Newsreel	*Classical
9:30	†Christopher	§Fibber McGee	*Boston	‡Zane Grey	Album
9:45	Wells	and Molly	Symphony	Show	*Classic Album
10:00	†Studio One	§Bob Hope	*Boston	†Forum of	‡News
10:15	†Studio One	Show	Symphony	the Air	*Dance Digest
10:30	†Studio One	§Red Skelton	‡News	*Noro Morales	*Dance Digest
10:45	†Studio One	Show	‡In the Family	Orchestra	*Dance Digest
11:00	‡News; Wthr	†News	‡Newscast	‡News	*Dance Digest
11:15	†E. C. Reece	†Serenade	*Bookmarks	*Murt. Downey	*Dance Digest
11:30	†Lean Back	*Music	*Dance Music	§Round Town	*Day's End
11:45	and Listen	You Want	*Dance Music	§Round Town	*Music; News
12:00	§Club M'Night	‡News	*Dance Music	§Round Town	Sign Off

§Variety *Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH—850 KC
5:35 Boston Ballroom
6:15 Jerry and Sky
6:45 Sunset and Vine
7:00 Tommy Dorsey
8:00 Music in the Air
9:00 World and You
9:35 High School Hour
10:00 Dance Parade
10:35 Xavier Cugat
11:00 News; Music
12:05 Sign Off

WORL—950 KC
3:15 The 920 Club
4:00 Joe Dineen
4:10 The 920 Club
5:15 Sign Off

WBMS—1090 KC
3:00 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Six and Under
5:00 Sunset Serenade
5:10 News; Sign Off

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DOWNTOWN—294 Washington St. LI. 2-8544
DOWNTOWN—110 Tremont St. LI. 2-5274
ROXBURY LINE—286 Harvard St. LO. 6-4471
CHARLESTOWN BRIDGE—678 Massachusetts TR. 6-5321
DORCHESTER—896 Columbia GE. 6-4018
MALDEN—281 Main St. MA. 2-7044
MEDFORD—11 Salem St. MY. 7-2440
SOMERVILLE—247 Elm St. SO. 6-6440
QUINCY—1372 Hancock St. GR. 7-3332
WALTHAM—382 Moody St. WA. 5-2304
LYNN—7 Willow St. LY. 3-0646

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Rm. 57, 22 Bromfield St. HU. 2-1177
Rm. 160, 71 Tremont St. LI. 2-1955
Rm. 66, 197, 201 Washington St. LI. 2-1134
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ROSLINDALE—47 Poplar St. PA. 7-6800
SOMERVILLE—130 Dover St. SO. 6-3536
WALTHAM—371 Moody St. WA. 5-8350
WOBURN—525 Main St. WO. 2-2337

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650/16	
700/15	
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600/18 6-ply	$18.75	

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Less than 2,000 miles. Fully equipped. 325 Cambridge St., Allston. ST 2-0471.

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'41 HUDSON 2-Door, runs good. ST 2-3210. 183 Brighton Ave., Allston.

'47 CROSLEY 2-Dr. Sedan, 40-50 Miles Per Gallon. Terms, finance. 16 Berkeley St., Boston. HA 6-7365.

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37 Packard 8. Rebuilt motor. New paint job. Call Mr. Henkel. LO 6-6070 evenings.

$295, FORD '37 SEDAN

1439 Columbus Ave. 6-4 7-3867

1936 34 Plymouth 4-Dr. sedan. Mechanically perfect. New tires and battery. $275 cash. RI 7-4990.

'37 DODGE Sedan. $225. Sedan, clean, $225. 400 Dorchester Ave., South Boston.

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Hurried and Worried Cars Wanted. Late Models. KE 6-3225.

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Also Property Damage, Fire and Theft and Coll.
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All Cars and Risks
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Eddie Miller Shunted to Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 (AP)—Eddie Miller, Cincinnati's outspoken shortstop, came to Philadelphia today in a deal in which the Phillies gave up outfielder Johnny Wyrostek and an undisclosed sum of cash. Phil owner Bob Carpenter and Manager Ben Chapman were gleeful at capturing the man who led National League shortstops in fielding every year since 1940 except during his military service years.

Birmingham Ben, who is not regarded as a shrinking violet when it comes to expressing himself, said "I don't care what Miller says or what he does off the field—just as long as he knocks in those runs."

"It's results that count," Chapman said.

Miller let loose a verbal blast at the Cincinnati club and its management last month.

In an outspoken criticism of the club, he said the Reds would be "lucky to battle for a tie for last place" in the National League in 1948.

He also criticized club policies, said he preferred the defensive strategy of former Manager Bill McKechnie to the more aggressive type of play demanded by Johnny Neun, the present field pilot, and added that in his opinion some of the Reds' younger players were not first-rate performers.

When Giles and Neun announced in New York recently that Miller was on theblock, the veteran shortstop said he would welcome the trade and promised "to keep my big mouth shut" in event a deal was arranged.

The 31-year-old shortstop batted .268 last year, hit 19 home runs and batted in 86 runs. On the other hand, Wyrostek, 29, knocked in only 50 runs while batting .273. He hit five homers last year.

Acquisition of Miller gives the Phillies at least four shortstops and puts them in an excellent position to make more transactions with their flock of good young shortstops as bait.

Chapman said "every job is still open. Miller will have to fight it out with the others." But Chapman does not like to keep kids like Jackie Albright, Ralph LaPointe and Gran Hamner on the bench.

The Reds had owed the Phils a player to complete a trade last winter in which the Phils swapped pitcher Tommy Hughes for third baseman-outfielder Bert Haas. The Miller-Wyrostek trade closes out the previous transaction.

Ennis Signs Contract With Phils' President

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 (AP)—Del Ennis today signed his 1948 contract with the Philadelphia Phillies. Ennis was the second player to be signed personally by Owner Bob Carpenter, who took over the front office job when Herb Pennock died 10 days ago. Since then, Carpenter induced shortstop Ralph LaPointe to ink his '48 pact.

A right handed outfielder, Ennis batted .313 two years ago but slid to .275 last season. He did manage to hit 12 home runs and drive in 80 runs for the seventh place Phils.

Carpenter said there was no salary cut because of Ennis' relatively poor showing last season.

In good spirits, Ennis informed Carpenter that his wife is expecting a baby in July.

Hair-Raising—Jimmy South of Kansas City grimaces as he follows through a hair-raising kayo punch that crumples Clyde Price of Springfield, Mo., to the canvas in the second round of their open division 135-pound bout in the Golden Gloves tournament at Kansas City, Mo. AP Wirephoto

Doesn't Know What He Wants, Veeck Says of Hank Greenberg

CLEVELAND, Feb. 10 (AP)—Hank Greenberg, who had been reported in line to sign with the Cleveland Indians, left town today still a free agent, but Tribe officials said a contract would be discussed again soon. "We're farther ahead," said Indian President Bill Veeck. "At least closer to a decision. But it could go either way. I think Hank wants a couple of days to think it over.

"I'm hoping and guessing he'll end up with us in some capacity."

The former American League home run king indicated he probably would sign as a player-coach. He came here as Veeck's guest at a baseball dinner honoring Indian manager.

Veeck said he would meet with Greenberg again at an early date at a time and place to be decided on later.

"The trouble is, Hank doesn't exactly know what he wants so it's difficult for me to know what he wants," he said.

Greenberg had said that before he made a connection with the club he wanted to be sure it wasn't "just a one-year proposition as a player-coach.

"I'm looking for something more permanent," he added, "I'd like to be associated in the operation of a major league club.

Greenberg arrived by plane and immediately went into a huddle with Veeck. The two continued their discussions at the writers' dinner and prompted toastmaster Frank Gibbons to remark:

"This is the first contract conference before 650 people in the history of baseball."

When called upon to speak at the dinner, on his 34th birthday, Veeck said:

"We stand a pretty good chance of signing Greenberg. 'm working for one man now (pointing to Bob Fel ler) and I may be working for two in a few days." He then pointed to Greenberg.

Greenberg Off for Home Without Joining Indians

CLEVELAND, Feb. 10 (INS)—Hank Greenberg, former American League home run king, left Cleveland today for his home in New York without reaching an agreement with the Cleveland Indians on the Tribe's offer of a coach-player position.

Tribe President Bill Veeck, who told Hank he could "write your own ticket," still was hopeful Greenberg would come to terms. Veeck said:

"I want Hank, and I hope he decides to throw in his lot with the Indians."

Triple-Header On Arena Ice

Collgiate hockey will hit a new peak at the Boston Arena tonight (5 p. m.) with a triple-header in the New England League competition on the card. In order, the pairings will be Colby vs. Northeastern; MIT vs. New Hampshire and B. U. vs. Norwich.

Of these teams, Colby upset MIT (5-2) and the Huskies whipper Norwich (18-6) last night.

ARENA LINEUP TONIGHT

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

First Game, 5 P. M.

COLBY		NORTHEASTERN
Skinner, g		g, Matthews
Flint, rd		rd, Kerivan
Leaf, ld		ld, F. Bell
Sarah, c		c, J. Bell
Psinow, rw		rw, MacKenzie
Collins, lw		lw, Reid

Colby Spares—Clark, Lindquist, Millett, Richard, Welch, Dine, Latham.

Northeastern Spares—Tilley, Sharp, Rando, MacEwen, Ricardi, Johannesen, Heavey, Gibson, Darling, Barry.

Second Game, 7 P. M.

M. I. T.		NEW HAMPSHIRE
Adams, g		g, eKith
Maddox, rd		rd, Austin
Tyler, ld		ld, Kelly
Lea, c		c, Forbes
Thompson, rw		rw, Briand
Walworth, lw		lw, Saunders

M. I. T. Spares—Morris, Arey, Tenney, Nolan, Tisdale, Molino, McKim.

New Hampshire Spares—Schoonmaker, Cummings, MacDonald, Moore, Field, Nunes, Buttrick, Farwell, Noel, Rainey, Bagin.

Third Game, 9 P. M.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY		NORWICH
Bavino, g		g, Switzer
Gleason, rd		rd, Wharton
Jurgelevich, ld		ld, Lamson
Cleary, c		c, Melendy
Furnes, rw		rw, McWilliams
Kinnane, lw		lw, Adams

Baston University Spares—Smith, Gibson, Penshon, Haynes, Dutton, Dockrell, Robinson, Clopeck, Bell, Hixon, Anderson.

Norwich Spares—McIntire, Wright, Sweeney, Weiss, Finigan, Gomez, Jordan, Reagan, Wilkins, Phillips.

TONIGHT IN SPORTS

BASKETBALL—Holy Cross vs. Temple, 7:45 p. m.; Boston College vs. Bowling Green, 9:30 p. m., at Garden.

HOCKEY — Northeastern vs. Colby, 5 p. m.; Boston University vs. Norwich, 7 p. m.; M. I. T. vs. New Hampshire, at 9 p. m., triple-header at Arena.

Treasury Balance

Feb. 10 (AP)

Balance	**$3,154,428,431**
Receipts	**$7,058,297**

H. C. BY 7 POINTS

The Holy Cross Crusaders, N. C. A. A. champions, were quoted a seven-point favorite to win from Temple in the feature of tonight's Garden collegiate doubleheader.

In the second game, Bowling Green will enter its game with a nine-point advantage over Boston College. *(Other details on Page 30).*

Pearman to Run Mile Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—Reggie Pearman, national AAU 800-meter champion from New York University, will take his first fling at the mile run tomorrow night in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Indoor Track and Field Championships at the 102nd Engineers Armory.

Sunshine Results

CLEAR AND MUDDY

FIRST—Clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Flying Hero (Parisio)	7.00	3.60	2.90
On Purpose (Miralles)	—	3.40	3.10
Rosemere Lin (Gleason)	—	—	3.70

Off 2:17. Time—1:18. Also—Armed Man, China Princess, Count Alert, Lassie Govans, Solar, Alert, Obtain.

Double: Flying Hero, fShe's Smart, $13.90.

SECOND—Clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

fShe's Smart (Rossi)	8.80	6.20	4.20
Dream (Hill)	—	6.20	4.20
Good Decision (Robart)	—	—	4.00

Off 2:46½. Time—1:19 4-5. Also—Miss Cheshire, War Commander, Graymar Ann, Cutty Steel, Mat Hampion, Maryland Morn, Grinning Lady, Reklaw, (Field).

Fair Grounds Results

CLOUDY AND GOOD

FIRST—Clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Fannie Mae (Tenaglio)	9.20	5.20	3.40
Big Seat (Grubb)	—	4.40	3.00
Herbie (Kelper)	—	—	3.20

Off 3:02. Time—1:15 1-5. Also—Meelsum, Beau L., Little Wasp, War Chance, Saremp Singer, Missville, Noah's Choice.

Hialeah Park Race Charts

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $2000, maiden two-year-old colts and geldings, three furlongs (straightaway). Start good, won driving, place same. Went 2:01, off 2:01½. Winner dk. b. c. (2), by Okapi-Mary's Last, by Terry. Owner, J. Freedman. Trainer H. O. Simmons. Values—$1950, $600, $300, $150. Time—:33 2-5. Weather clear, track fast.

Horse	Wt	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Lucky Josey	120	3	2	1°	1hd	Soldier	3.05
Bill's Best	120	11	12	2°	2½	Roberts	1.55
Wild Drift	120	2	3	4½	3¾	Woodhouse	14.10
Pappy's Rebel	120	8	4	3hd	4°	Mueller	33.15
fRed Jerry	120	13	5	5°	5°	Dodson	2.70
Saston Air	115	9	7	6°	6°	Turner	36.45
Charm Prince	120	10	6	7¾	7°	LoTurco	56.95
Clock Clark	120	14	8	8°	8°	Stout	2.70
Grey Brook	120	6	1	9°	9°	Watson	31.80
Jet Propelled	120	1	9	10°	10°	Layton	14.20
Joy Road	120	5	11	11¾	11°	Howell	67.70
fBold Leader	120	12	13	12°	12½	Combest	2.70
Two G's	120	7	14	13°	13°	Nash	38.45
Carry Message	120	4	10	14	14	Balzaretti	109.90

Scratched—Banovina, Our Pick, Braggadocio, fField.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
LUCKY JOSEY	**8.10**	**3.90**	**3.60**
BILL'S BEST	—	**3.30**	**3.10**
WILD DRIFT	—	—	**6.80**

Handle $79,925

DOUBLE: Lucky Josey and Sky Train Paid $106.90
Double Handle $70,848

SECOND—Sky Train (Chestnut) 24.20, 11.90, 8.20; Shagtown (Rogers) 19.00, 9.90; Schoharie (Loturco) 5.90. Off 2:31½. Also—Check Up, Woolard's Pet, Orestone, Blarney, Stone Hill, Jersey Isle, Earthquake, Major Play Headland.

THIRD—Hash Night (Gifford) 5.10, 3.50, 2.70; I'llkeepu (Balzaretti) 3.80, 2.90; Hirta (Mehrtens) 2.80. Off 3:01½. Also Fresh Breeze, Mr. Buster, Head an' Tell, Beausy, Althird, Red Flag.

FOURTH—Roman Road (Atkinson) 4.50, 3.60, 2.80; Magic Moment (Cook) 7.60, 4.10; Kanace (Snider) 3.00. Off 3:31½. Also—Machairan, Good Copy, Lady Carrie, VPI Clef, My Dear Boy, Concerete, Tenabob.

FIFTH RACE

1—Gold Bull (Atkinson)
2—Roberto (Rodriguez)
3—Even Break (Kline)
4—Glen Feather (Padgett)
5—Agilnat (Polk)
6—Gregalach (Watson)
7—Stage Mother (Combest)
8—Dangerous Age (Gifford)
9—Foreign Agent (Lowe)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
3	1	5